



BRINGS SUPPLIES—A Marine helicopter brings supplies to an artillery fire base atop an 1800-foot ridge running into the A Shau Valley recently. The Marines, weary from 31 days of jungle fighting, dug deeper into

mountain ridges overlooking the valley as Communist mortar shells sporadically crunched into U.S. positions. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Reds Hit U.S. Bases In Tet's Last Hours

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy Marines were killed and two troops attacked two U.S. bases wounded when one Jeep in the early today; five hours before daily supply convoy hit a mine the Viet Cong-proclaimed Tet cease-fire ended. Spokesmen said these and seven other fights cost the enemy 249 men killed.

White also reported that Marines trying to choke off enemy supply lines near the Laotian border 390 miles north of Saigon uncovered a North Vietnamese engineer base and seized three five-ton trucks, a tracked loading vehicle, a bulldozer, and several truck engines, fuel drums and tires. The equipment was destroyed with explosives.

In two fights in the Mekong Delta centered 50 and 65 miles south of Saigon, South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 50 enemy soldiers Friday at a cost of three killed and 12 wounded.

U.S. planes continued saturation bombing today in the provinces around Saigon where, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams said, "massive evidence" of enemy plans for an offensive were found.

Military analysts place three regiments of the North Vietnamese 5th Division within 15 miles of Saigon, in an area known as War Zone D. But they

admit they cannot pinpoint their positions, and cannot determine the effect of the B52 raids because there have been no follow-up sweeps by ground troops.

Lurking Near Border
Two other North Vietnamese divisions, the 1st and 9th, are believed lurking along the Cambodian border in the vicinity of Tay Ninh. Their locations too have not been pinpointed, but U.S. headquarters reported a 320-ton rice cache was found in the area.

The U.S. Command said a Viet Cong frogman wearing Soviet-made scuba gear was killed by U.S. Navy grenades after he participated in the mining of three American landing craft.

The three anchored ships were damaged by explosions early Friday at the Cua Viet naval base six miles south of the demilitarized zone. One U.S. sailor was killed.

Meanwhile, United Press International reported that North Vietnamese officials denied to day their delegation leader to the peace talks had admitted that North Vietnamese troops were in South Vietnam.

The dispute over the statement by Xuan Thuy in Thursday's session pointed up the five-week deadlock in the talks. Delegates seized on minor points at the latest negotiating session because there was no progress on major points of discussion.

South Vietnamese officials said Thuy had admitted by implication North Vietnamese regulars were aiding Viet Cong guerrillas in the south.

Thuy, asked about the presence of the troops, had said "the people of Vietnam are entitled to fight in any part of their country."

Refused to Elaborate
When pressed to elaborate on his reply, Thuy refused.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said later, "since he refused to deny the presence of North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam, as he always has done in the past, he was admitting by implication that in fact they are there."

North Vietnamese spokesmen today denied Thuy had made any such admission. Hanoi never has said publicly it has troops in South Vietnam.

Testimony Continues Shaw on the Defense Tells of Sirhan Plan

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The jury in the Clay L. Shaw trial has heard an FBI firearms expert testify that at least two of three bullets fired in the assassination of President Kennedy came from the rear.

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has attempted to prove there was a triangulation of crossfire resulting from a conspiracy to kill Kennedy and that the fatal shot came from the front.

Shaw is accused of plotting the murder with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie. But Shaw is not charged with the actual killing. He could get one to 20 years in prison on a guilty vote of only 9 of the 12 male jurors.

The Warren Commission held the Nov. 22, 1963 murder in Dallas was accomplished by Oswald acting alone and firing from the sixth floor of a book depository behind and above the presidential limousine.

Expert ballistics testimony was given the jury Friday by the fifth defense witness, Robert A. Frazier, chief of the firearms identification unit of the FBI laboratory in Washington.

Frazier was to be called back to the stand today, still on direct examination. He told the jury Friday scientific investigation of the limousine windshield had established to a definite conclusion a star-shape break in it was caused by a projectile from the rear.

Frazier also testified a virtually intact bullet found on the hospital stretcher of Texas Gov. John B. Connally had been proved by microscopic examination to have come only from the gun of Oswald found on the depository's sixth floor.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sirhan B. Sirhan told a trash collector two months before the murder of Robert F. Kennedy he planned to shoot the New York Senator and called his intended victim a "son of a B."

That was the testimony of Alvin Clark at the Sirhan murder trial Friday.

Clark, who picked up trash at the Sirhan residence in Pasadena, testified Friday the conversation took place just after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

After King was murdered, Clark, a Negro, said Sirhan asked him how blacks felt about the death of the civil rights leader.

"I told him we felt there was not just one person involved in his (King's) death," the witness testified.

"He asked me how I felt about the California primary election. I said I was going to vote for Kennedy."

"He said 'What do you want to vote for that son of a B for, because I'm planning on shooting him?'"

"I said he was one of the best men in the country. I told him about Kennedy going down to Tennessee to bring back Martin Luther King's body and paying all the expenses."

"Sol (the name Clark used for Sirhan) said he did that just for publicity."

The prosecution will wind up its case against the Jordanian immigrant next week, possibly Wednesday, said Deputy Dist. Atty. David Fitts.

Grant B. Cooper, chief defense counsel, said he would begin by calling Sirhan's mother, Mrs. Mary Sirhan, and the 24-year-old Arab's brothers, Adel and Munir.

The defense likely will take three weeks and Sirhan probably will be the fourth witness.

Two Ellenville Cage Stars Face Burglary Charges

By WALTER S. CLARK

ELLENVILLE

Two suspended basketball players worked their way into more difficulty Friday night, and village police apprehended them on charges of second degree burglary in connection with a reported house break after stake-outs by authorities in two homes.

One of the youths was at liberty on \$900 bail stemming from a fracas last Halloween night.

As the result of alert and cleverly planned moves by police Joseph Wynkoop, of 6 Canal Street, and Alfred Menderville, of 182 Canal Street, today were in the Ulster County jail.

Wynkoop in lieu of \$10,000 cash bail, and the other defendant who is held without bail. Both youths are 17 years of age.

Received Tip

Acting Police Chief George Sheeley said police received a tip early last night that the home of Milton Koss and Jack Baglietto were to be ransacked or burglarized. Stake-outs at both residences were arranged by police with the permission of the owners.

Sheeley and Patrolman Norman Green went to the Baglietto residence at 7 Ann Street, and Officers Warren Hall and

Charles Slinsky were assigned to keep vigil at the Koss home. While in the darkened residences, police received a telephone call, which was not answered, the acting chief related.

According to authorities, Wynkoop and Menderville went to a house not mentioned by the police informant about the suspected plans for the burglaries.

Sheeley said the two youths were suspended from the school's basketball team for undisclosed reasons. Last night, they allegedly went to the home of Irving Jargowsky at 33 Roselyn Street and broke into the residence.

Jargowsky, police reported, returned home and surprised the two youths in the house. The pair fled and was subsequently arrested on warrants issued by Village Police Justice Ronald Elias. The arrests were made by Officer Green.

Sheeley said the accused youths were questioned at length and after statements were taken, both were booked on the burglary counts.

Police said Menderville had been taken into custody last Halloween on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and operating an unregistered motor vehicle and driv-

ing without a license. Those charges are pending before Justice Elias.

After their arrest last night, the pair appeared in justice's court. Pleas of innocent were entered. Bail of \$10,000 cash or \$20,000 property bond was fixed for Wynkoop. Because of the prior bail, Judge Elias ordered Menderville committed to the Ulster County jail without bail.

At arraignment, Attorney Alex Nirenberg appeared as counsel for Wynkoop. Judge Elias assigned Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer as counsel for Menderville.

Praises Officers

Acting Chief Sheeley had high commendation for the participating officers and complimented Green, Hall and Slinsky for their good work.

The two defendants were considered top players on the local high school basketball team, until they were suspended from the squad. They had not played in the last three regularly scheduled games.

It was reported that the tip to police came after a resident overheard conversations on his way to attend the Ellenville-Port Jervis game, which was won by Ellenville.

Empower Berkeley Officials To Suspend Demonstrators



GOV. REAGAN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

University of California regents have given campus administrators power to suspend students without an immediate hearing in an attempt to quell chaotic conditions on the Berkeley campus.

The regents met Friday in Berkeley as 2,500 protesters demonstrated noisily nearby, jeering Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Several students lobbed firecrackers in the general direction of the meeting.

But heavy rain and the shadow of 1,000 National Guardsmen camped five miles away averted a repetition of Thursday's violent clash between police and 2,000 demonstrators.

Other campuses across the

country were also hit with demonstrations, some related to the fourth anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X.

Nearly 100 Negro students seized a building at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., but abandoned it after college officials canceled afternoon classes and scheduled a memorial service for Malcolm X.

The University of Pennsylvania declared Feb. 21 and the anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. April 4, as religious holidays, but students refused to end a four-day sit-in.

The demonstration entered its fifth day with a commendation from the executive board of trustees for its orderly nature.

Students and representatives of the Negro community are demanding that the university return 106 acres of land, scheduled as the site for a new science center, to local residents.

At other campuses: Chapel Hill, N.C.—Gov. Robert Scott said he would use National Guardsmen or Highway Patrolmen to maintain order in the face of threats by black militants at the University of North Carolina to use "revolutionary tactics."

Students chanted, "We're going to burn this place down," but dispersed quietly. The Black Student Movement is seeking a black studies program.

University Park, Pa.—About 20 Negro students broke open locks at the flagpole of Pennsylvania State University and lowered the American flag to half staff. They were joined by about 100 whites in honoring Malcolm X.

New York—About 50 student demonstrators of the Gaelic Student Coalition took over the Queens College radio station, sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and passed out Irish coffee to dramatize demands for a holiday on St. Patrick's Day and establishment of an Irish studies program. The college president, Joseph McMurray, said he wished he'd been invited.

East Lansing, Mich.—About 40 students interrupted a meeting of Michigan State University trustees, but left when the trustees refused to listen to them.

Ray Likes Oneida's New City Hall, But Has Better Idea for Kingston

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Oneida's new city hall is a nice place to visit but Kingston's mayor says he wouldn't want to live there.

"It's a good solid building," the mayor, Raymond W. Garraghan, said, "but I think Kingston needs a smaller building of a different design."

The building in Oneida was built at a cost of about \$800,000 and contains about 40,000 square feet of space. It's constructed of pre-cast concrete, is electrically heated and fully air conditioned.

Garraghan said he likes the \$800,000 price tag but sees Kingston's space needs at about 26,000 square feet, not the 40,000 Oneida has.

The mayor chartered a bus Friday and invited the Common Council and most of his admin-

istration to Oneida to view the city hall.

Accompanying the mayor were Aldermen John Heitzman (D-First Ward), John Machione (R-Second Ward), Joseph Conlin (D-Third Ward), Florence S. Ludlow (D-Fourth Ward), John Finch (D-Fifth Ward), Donald Quick (D-Sixth Ward), Fred Harder (D-Seventh Ward), Emilio Primo Jr. (D-Eighth Ward), Michael Perry (D-Ninth Ward), Clifford Sinsabaugh (D-Tenth Ward), Edward Norton (D-Eleventh Ward) and Peter Mancuso (D-Twelfth Ward).

Also on hand were Matthias Richardson, city assessor; George Radcliffe, building inspector; Thomas Wickman, engineer; Charles Kelly, plumbing inspector; Francis Fagan, police chief and Albert Milliken, the city's architect for a new city hall.

The Kingston delegation was met by Oneida's mayor, Abraham Williams, who led the tour of his new city hall accompanied by his architect who explained some of the technicalities of the building.

Williams, now in his fifth term as Oneida mayor, said that it took ten years to get a new city hall. The old city hall had been in a school that was condemned in 1906. The new city hall was approved by public referendum two years ago.

Garraghan's comment on Williams' ten-year fight for a new city hall was, "It won't take me that long." Garraghan has been campaigning for his new city hall for about four years.

City officials appeared to be impressed with Oneida's facilities for its fire department which includes garage (in the city hall) for three trucks and

dormitories for 19 full time firemen. The Common Council chambers, which also serve as the city courtroom, also drew favorable reaction from Kingston officials, although Garraghan said he would need a bigger room. Oneida has six aldermen, Kingston, 13.

The tour started on the ground floor, and judging from comments from a number of aldermen, the consensus seemed to be that there was sufficient space but that it had been poorly utilized. However, Mayor Williams pointed out that the space was sufficient for his city's needs which has a population of about 12,000 and 4,500 taxpayers compared to Kingston's 29,000 and over 9,000 taxpayers.

Oneida's city hall also has a seven-cell jail with separate facilities for female prisoners; a

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



OFF TO ONEIDA—Mayor Garraghan is shown boarding a bus for Oneida. Aldermen and city officials accompanying the mayor include John Heitzman (D-First Ward), right, Mrs. Florence S. Ludlow (D-Fourth Ward) and Peter Mancuso (D-Twelfth Ward). Freeman photo by Kruh.

Sunday Church Notices

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the editorial office)

Uptown

Bethlehem Temple, 155
Temple Avenue, Elder Henry Perry, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main
Streets, the Rt. Rev. Magr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 3:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Paradise Soul Saving Station
for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal, 209
Albany Avenue, the Rev. Robert T. Schellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30
Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26
Franklin Street, the Rev. Paul E. McGuire, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

St. George Greek Orthodox,
294 Greenlawn Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m., divine liturgy 10:30 a.m. with sermon at end of service.

St. Clara Church of God in
Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:45 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

The Salvation Army, Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Evangelical Service, 7 p.m. Captain James N. Shotzberger will speak in the morning and evening services.

First Church of the Nazarene,
Elmendorf Street at Wiltyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon, Keeping Saved, Junior Church 11 a.m. Evening service 7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf
Street and Tremper Avenue—Senior Youth Fellowship will take part in the service 11 a.m. Sermon, Our New Church, Gary Flowers and Beth Askue, speakers. Church school 9:45 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair
and Pearl Streets—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion at both services, first Sunday in Lent. Nursery Care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m. Meditation by the pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon; Honesty God, Assistant pastor, the Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165
Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, preacher—Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Lord Is Near.

Christian and Missionary Alliance,
90 Miller's Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. m. sermon, From Pit to Palace. Children's church in the lower auditorium 11:30 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m., sermon, A three-fold Tragedy. Crib and toddler nursery care.

St. James United Methodist,
Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, Jr., minister—Church school for all age groups at 9:45 a.m. Service

of worship 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor, How To Keep Lent. Nursery care is available during the worship hour.

Clinton Avenue United Meth-
odist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., divine worship with the sermon The Spiritual Revolution by the Rev. Mr. Studwell; 12:10 p.m., coffee fellowship. Nursery and Children's Church held during the worship hour.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue
at Broadway, the Rev. James A. Braker, minister—9:45 a.m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. the church at worship with the Mr. Braker preaching on Finally, Brethren...

Old Dutch, Main Street, the
Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Sermon, Face Each Day with Hope. Church school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confirmation class and creche 11 a.m.

Downtown

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine
Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur
the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville, 9 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255
East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt.
Rev. Magr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 1:15 p.m.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50
Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the
Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

New Baptist Central Church,
229 E. Strand—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Edward Reed of New York City.

Comforter Reformed, Wyn-
koop Place, the Rev. John W. Morgan, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran,
Spring and Home Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Adult discussion group 9:45 a.m. Service 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Immaculate Conception, 467
Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses, 8 and 11 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine
Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 7:30 a.m. Church school 8:45 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a.m.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring
and Wurts Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister—Divine worship 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Lamb will deliver the sermon.

Progressive Baptist, 115 Abel
Street, the Rev. James Priest, Pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240
Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, Love A Many Splendor Thing, Part II. Evening fellowship at New Central Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Charles Jackson, speaker.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran
(Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion at both services. A nursery is provided in the annex on Rogers Street.

Trinity United Methodist,
Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Count Your Blessings.

New Central Baptist, 229 East
Strand, the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Devotional service 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Ponckhocke Congregational,
93 Bruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Howard will bring the message on Lenten Vistas I: On His High Horse, Our Master's Mind on His Final Fate.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abel
Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sermon, Spiritual Possibilities.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts
Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school and choir 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

County

Kingston Free Methodist, El-
mendorf Tract, Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Lenten Series Deadline Set

KINGSTON

During the season of Lent, mid-week services will be listed on Tuesdays. Deadline for these notices will be Monday noon at the Downtown Freeman office.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West
Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West
Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a.m.

North Marletown Reformed,
the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Worship service 8:30 a.m.

Chichester Community, Chi-
chester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p.m.

High Woods Reformed, the
Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Pistarch Methodist, the Rev.
Loy Allan Hassel, pastor—Worship 2 p.m.

Glance Methodist, Myron F.
Ronk, minister—Worship 10:15 a.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God,
the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston,
the Rev. John E. Ward, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, High-
land, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a.m.

Friends Community, Tillam-
Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a.m. Richard B. Telleur, minister in charge.

Cottrell Reformed, the Rev.
Harry E. Christiansa, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Centerville Methodist, Myron
F. Ronk, minister—Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt.
Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11
Egopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route
32, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Merzluft, pastor—Service and Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Blauwater Union Chapel, the
Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties,
the Rev. Charles Kaufman, pastor—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10 with High Mass at 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p.m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron
Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Haw-
leys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32,
Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A.
E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev.
George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Maopus Methodist, the Rev.
A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center
Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev.
Cecil L. McFarland, minister—Church school and MYF 9 a.m. Services of worship 8 and 10:15 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev.
Harry E. Christiansa, supervising minister—Services are being suspended for the winter and early spring.

New Apostolic, North Drive
Glenclaire, Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. service.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay
Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday; 9 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev.
Otis McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p.m., worship service 7:30 p.m.

Glenford United Methodist,
the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev.
Harold F. Schadewald, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Kripplush United Method-
ist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West
Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Mesersmith, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor.

West Hurley United Meth-
odist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed—Wor-
ship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 163
Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham Jr., vicar—Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. first, third and fifth Sundays. Morning prayer second and fourth Sundays.

Ashokan United Methodist,
the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed—
Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ
the King, Route, 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends
(Quakers), Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz—Meeting Sunday 11 a.m. Children's meeting also. Richard Hathaway of New Paltz may be contacted for further information.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Mar-
ion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Church: Where Are We? Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Nursery during worship.

Rondout Valley United Meth-
odist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., MYF 5 p.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the
Rev. Orville J. Hine—Service at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. with sermon after Bethlehem. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev.
Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist,
Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist,
Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school following.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster
County, Pickett House, Lohmaier Lane and Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine—Meeting and Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Kenneth Ticknor, president.

New Paltz United Methodist,
Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor—Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Church school for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert
S. Ward, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

First Independent Baptist, the
Rev. Arien Mills, interim pastor—Meeting at the New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 3 p.m. Communion first Sunday of the month.

Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, president—Priesthood meeting 8:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Sacrament service 11:15 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben
Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor—Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth service 7:30 p.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main
Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, preacher—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Community Christian
Fellowship—Sunday evening service 7:30 at the American Legion Hall, Route 209, Stone Ridge. The speaker is the Rev. David Gage, of Rhinebeck. Service is non-denominational.

St. Gregory's Episcopal
Mission, Woodstock, the Rev. David Arnold, vicar—Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill
Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Steven Middernacht, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Nursery care in fellowship hall during worship.

South Rondout Methodist,
First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—No service until further notice.

St. John's Parish, West
Hurley, the Rev. Maurice F. Walsh, pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 and 11 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8:10 and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, Shokan, 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 at St. Joan.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt.
Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist,
the Rev. William R. Peckham, interim minister—Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.

Grace Community, Neighbor-
hood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. communion service, message, Unbelief—Then and Now; 6 p.m., Family Service, message, The Altar in the Home.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone
Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties,
the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



As Others Portray the Lenten Story—1
Jesus in the Wilderness—China

"And there came a voice from heaven saying, Thou art my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. And immediately the Spirit driveth him into the wilderness and he was there in the wilderness 40 days, tempted of Satan; and was with wild beasts..." St. Mark 1:11, 13.

This we are told by Mark of Jesus' 40 days of fasting and being tempted, which is commemorated by the 40 days of Lent.

The story has been interpreted by artists of many cultures using their heritage in their interpretation. Luke Chen, the prolific Chinese Christian artist who studied at the Catholic University in Peking, has used the ancient rules of classic painting. He has painted the wild beast for itself and also as a symbol of Satan and evil, making the meaning clearer to his people in its simplicity. The painting can also give us another concept of those 40 days.

This panel and the four succeeding panels have been produced through the cooperation of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States.

AP Newsfeatures

Shady Willow United
Methodist, Shady, the Rev. William R. Peckham, interim minister—10:30 a.m., church school; 11:30 a.m., divine worship.

High Falls Reformed, the
Rev. Clair F. Yohe, pastor—Church school 8:45 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, Resentful—Discontented. Nursery during worship.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed,
Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, pastor—Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Ears to Hear.

Kerkhonsen Federated
(Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Sermon, What About Immortality—Is It for Real? Nursery during worship.

Saugerties United Methodist,
Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, pastor—Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. child care through adult classes, and 11 a.m. child care through second grade. Race Relations Sunday. Sermon, Responsibilities for Brotherhood.

Grace Community, Neighbor-
hood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship. Message, A Significant Symbol: 6 p.m. Family service. The sound-color film, Colombia, Conflict and Conquest, will be shown.

Atonement Lutheran, Saugerties,
the Rev. Richard E. Shemanske, pastor—Church services 8 and 11 a.m., Sunday school classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery care 11 a.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, the
Rev. George Emmitt, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Stewardship Evangelistic meeting 7 p.m. Message, Daniel: A Religious Man.

Overlook United Methodist,
Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Church school classes 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery throughout the morning.

First Baptist, Saugerties,
the Rev. Brooks Henry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Studies in First Peter. Evening services 7 o'clock. Sermon, The Holy Spirit and World Evangelism.

United Reformed, Town of
Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Christian school 9:30 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., What I Believe About God. Coffee hour following in the Fellowship Hall. At 3 p.m. the service of organization and installation by the Rev. Classis of Mid-Hudson.

Union Center Community,
Ulster Park, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister—Worship service 10 a.m. with sermon Being a Child of God. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Area

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the
Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service 11 a.m. with message, Suffering with Christ. Evening service 6:30 tonic, What Makes You Tick?

Methodists Elect At Area Conference

KINGSTON O. Frost moved from the position of Lay Leader to chairmanship of the newly organized Administrative Board. He is succeeded as Lay Leader by Paul Jones.

Harold Harrison becomes chairman of the Council on Ministries. This is also a newly formed group, designed to function as a "think-tank" much as the Rand Corporation serves the federal government. It will be a need-identifying, problem-solving, program-initiating body, intended to increase the relevancy of the church to its own members and to society at large.

The election and installation of new officers was conducted by the District Superintendent, the Rev. Paul Allen, whose district headquarters are located in Kingston. He was assisted by the pastor of St. James United Methodist Church, the Rev. Harry Robinson.

Credentials as a Lay Speaker in the United Methodist Church were presented to Harold J. Harrison of Route 1, Kingston, this past week. His certification took place at a Conference in St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, when 80 Laymen and women were named to a full slate of officers for the church year 1969-70.

As one of 16 Lay Speakers in the Hudson North District of the New York General Conference, Harrison will be subject to call and invitation to read the Scripture and preach a sermon in any United Methodist Church in this area.

Paul E. Jones and C. Fred Seeger were reelected as trustees, and joined by a new trustee, George E. Washbourne as the Trustee Class of 1972 at the same Conference. Herbert

Local Death Record

James J. Lawler
James J. Lawler, 61, of Gardiner, died Friday in Kingston after a long illness. He was born in Brooklyn on Feb. 11, 1908, the son of the late James and Ellen Lawler. He had lived in the area for the past 18 years and with his wife, the former Mary Canavan. He was a member of St. Charles Church, Gardiner. He was a member of the Gardiner Fire Department. He is survived by his widow, a son, James Jr. of New Paltz; three daughters, Mrs. Bernadette Morris of New Paltz, Mrs. Joan Moran and Mrs. Margaret Shand; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Trotta of Queens, Mrs. Anna Reusmann; 13 grandchildren and several nephews and nieces. Funeral will be held from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, on Monday with a Mass of requiem in St. Charles Church. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The rosary will be recited Sunday at 8 p. m.

Matthew X. Glennon
Matthew X. Glennon, 87, died Friday at the Francis Schermer Home and Hospital in the Bronx where he had made his residence for the past 33 years. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late James W. and Catherine C. Glennon. Surviving are two nephews, John and Walter Glennon, both of Kingston. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. In St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m., a high requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Henry W. Schroeder
Henry W. Schroeder of Dug Hill Road in Hurley died in Kingston Thursday evening. He had been a resident of Hurley for a number of years. He was born in New York City, Sept. 30, 1887, son of the late Herman and Maria Woelber Schroeder. He had been a member of the Hurley Grange No. 963 and was the oldest member of the YMCA of Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, Caroline W. Schroeder of Hurley; a daughter, Mrs. Lynn (Rose) Brady of Edwardsburg, Mich.; a son, Herman E. Schroeder of Hockessin, Del.; six grandchildren, four great grandchildren and a niece. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The Hurley Grange will hold services at the funeral home on Sunday at 7 p. m. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home on Monday at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. Harold P. Schadevald of the Hurley Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in the Greenwoods Cemetery, Brooklyn on Tuesday.

DIED

FLANAGAN—Feb. 21, 1969, Edward M. Flanagan of Post Street, Saugerties, husband of the late Mary; father of Mrs. Peter (Ann) Karashay, B. G. Edward M. Flanagan and John N. Flanagan; brother of James M., Leo P. and Joseph Flanagan.
His funeral service will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the residence of his daughter, 21 Division Street thence to St. Mary's of the Snow, where at 10 a. m. a concelebrated Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends will be received at 21 Division Street any time after 7 p. m. this evening.

GLENNON—At the Bronx, Feb. 21, 1969, Matthew X. Glennon; uncle of John and Walter Glennon of this city.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HINKLEY—At South Daytona Beach, Florida, February 20, 1969, Leonard H. Hinkley, husband of Dorothy Carr Hinkley. Father of Mrs. Lloyd (Marjorie) Ayres of Fishkill, N. Y., and son of Mrs. Jeanette Hinkley of Kingston. Also survived by four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair St., Sunday, February 23 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral will be Monday, February 24 at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. In lieu of flowers kindly make contributions to the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Ave. in memory of Leonard Hinkley.

HARMS—Feb. 21, 1969, Mrs. Eleanor C. Harms of Hamlet Lane, Shady. Wife of Frederick R. Harms; mother of Thomas F. Harms; daughter of Mrs. Florence Cornell; sister of Mrs. William (Audrey) Van DeBogart. Also surviving is 1 granddaughter. Funeral services will be private at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment at a later date, in the Woodstock Cemetery. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

HOLBROOK—At Hempstead, Long Island, February 20, 1969, Ina Elmdorf. Wife of the late Howard H. Holbrook. Mother of Charles E. Holbrook of Floral Park, L. I., H. Clayton Holbrook of Valley Stream, L. I., Mrs. James (Ellen) Fraser of Hempstead, L. I., and sister of Tracy L. Elmdorf of Santa Rosa, California. Harry B. Elmdorf, Clayton S. Elmdorf, Mrs. Allie C. Quick and Miss Nellie Elmdorf, all of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl St., Kingston on Monday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

NETHERWOOD—In this city, Feb. 21, 1969, Joseph W. Sr. of Yoeman Street; beloved husband of Isabel Bradley Netherwood; devoted father of Joseph W. Jr., Mrs. Harold (Rosemary) Christian, Mrs. James (Isabel) Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John (Gertrude) Henry and Mrs. Frank (Elsie May) Leirey, and brother of Richard. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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CONSERVATION MEETING—Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (L) greets members of a conservation and beautification congressional task force in New Paltz, organized to advise the congressman on long-range goals. With the congressman are (L-R) Walter Blank; Ruth R. Clunt of Saugerties; Dan Smiley, administrator of the Mohonk Trust; and Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, president of the Huguenot Historical Society. The group will form the nucleus of the force, according to Fish, and may call on others in the district to assist in planning. (Free-man photo by Kruh)

Edward Flanagan Cited as Top Citizen

SAUGERTIES
Edward M. Flanagan, 75, named the Outstanding Citizen of Saugerties for 1963, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital after a brief illness. He had resided at 36 Post Street in Saugerties. Born June 25, 1893, he was the son of the late Nicholas and Anna Flanagan, and was the husband of the late Marie Sinnott.

He had retired from the Alpha Cement Mills in 1959 and had been foreman of the mill's machine shop for 34 years. He had been a member of St. Mary's Church, the church's CYO religious chairman, and was awarded the Cardinal Spellman CYO award for volunteer work. He had been a member and past president of the St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

Ray Likes . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
firing range for the police department and a conference room for its mayor.

The basement of the building is the city's civil defense center and at present is vacant. Williams pointed out that the city has free use of the vacant space in the basement and will probably use it as its needs for space expand in the future.

Williams also pointed out that the bond issue that the city had to float did not raise taxes in Oneida. The building is being paid off from revenues from a tax on fire hydrants which has been in effect for some time in Oneida.

DIED

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Robert A. Loeffler, who passed away seven years ago, February 23, 1962.

WIFE AND SONS

Memoriam

In loving memory of Chester Craig, who passed away February 22, 1967.

His memory is dear today. As in the hour he passed away.

WIFE, MARGARET

Memoriam

In memory of my loving Mother, Mrs. Willis Brower, who passed away 15 years ago, February 22, 1954.

Still loved and missed.

DAUGHTER

MILDRED

Memoriam

In loving memory of my father, Charles Lukaszewski, who passed away Feb. 22, 1964.

You're not forgotten father, dear.

Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last I shall remember thee.

YOUR SON, WALLY

Memoriam

In loving memory of James C. Perry, who passed away three years ago, February 22, 1966.

Sometimes an old fashioned song. Brings us a thought of you. Sometimes a flower as we pass along.

Or a sky that is azure blue. Or a silver lining in the clouds. When the sun is peeping through.

WIFE, CHILDREN

& GRANDCHILDREN



EDWARD M. FLANAGAN

Fine Youth \$25, Had a Blackjack

SAUGERTIES
Robert Kershaw, 19, of Hurley was taken before Town of Saugerties Justice David Goble early this morning to face charges of having a "dangerous weapon," a blackjack, that Sheriff's Deputy James Freese said he found in Kershaw's car after an incident in a tavern.

The youth was fined \$25 and given a conditional discharge. Deputy Freese said he was called to an area tavern shortly before 3 a. m. today to investigate a reported disturbance. He questioned the Hurley youth and said he found the weapon in Kershaw's car near the tavern.

Rocky's Critics Pulling in Horns On the Budget

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sending a change in the wind, critics of Gov. Rockefeller's new budget were pulling in their horns today and looking for a cushioning of the impact the spending plan would have on such areas as education.

The legislature's Democratic leaders saw Republicans coming over to their position that cutbacks in projected state spending should not be applied across the board.

The president of the New York State Teachers Association, which has threatened strong action if its demands are not met, suggested that the governor had had a change in heart, which was termed "most welcome news."

The source of such optimism was a statement from the governor's office Friday that Rockefeller was willing to consider some modifications of the \$6.4-billion budget, especially the proposed five per cent slash in state aid.

"We hope it is true," Sen. Joseph Zaretzki and Assemblyman Stanley Steingut, the minority leaders in their respective houses, said in a joint statement.

Apparently, they added, the Republican governor and GOP legislative leaders "have been reading their mail and have learned how fully destructive the governor's proposal would be to the education of our children."

Catharine O. Barrett, president of the teacher's organization, was even more exuberant. "The governor's decision to renegotiate his proposed reductions in school aid to localities is most welcome news to every school district throughout the state," she said in a statement.

Rockefeller is in Venezuela, but a spokesman said the governor was amenable to some changes, provided they "do not

impose an unfair burden on remaining programs."

Some observers see the governor as responding to the inevitable—that is, that the legislature does in fact plan significant paring in enough areas to provide more state assistance for schools than they otherwise would get as a result of the cut-back.

Such an approach has been upheld right along by such legislative leaders as Perry B. Duryea Jr., Republican Assembly speaker.

Duryea has said budget-cutting should be selective, rather than across the board, on the ground that education, among other things, has a "higher priority" than other areas.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today	Monday, Feb. 24
5 p. m.—Pancake and sausage supper, Bloomington Firehouse, until all are served.	6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Jervis.
6:30 p. m.—Penny social, Town of Wawarsing Republican Women's Club, St. Mary's Hall, Ellenville.	6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7 p. m.—Chief's Night, Malden-West Camp Fire Company, West Camp Firehouse.	7:30 p. m.—Kingston-Ulster CD Auxiliary Police, Moose Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, Penny social, Allgerville Fire Co., firehouse.	Weight Watchers, Ahaveth Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
8 p. m.—Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, card party, lodge rooms.	Sketch class, Woodstock Artist Association, Tinker Street, Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's School, Wall Street.	8 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Route 212, Woodstock.
Dance, Marlborough Post 1512, American Legion, Stone Ridge Legion Hall, until 2 a. m., music by Tom Filocco.	Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Sunday, Feb. 23	Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, IOOF Lodge, Broadway.
1:30 p. m.—Men's luncheon sponsored by trustee board, Franklin Street AME Zion Church Hall.	Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building, Hurley Town Board, Hurley Firehouse.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.	Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary, Marlborough Post Home, Stone Ridge.
	Kingston League of Women Voters, Kingston Savings Bank, Bonanza Branch, Route 9W, Town of Ulster.

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- CE12—DESIGN WITH WOOD** — The distinctive qualities and design potential of wood will be explored utilizing the varied techniques of working in the material.
Mr. William Allenson, Assistant Professor of Design. Wed. 7-10 pm SAB 118
Twelve weeks beginning February 26, 1969. Tuition: \$30.00
- CE20—SOVIET LITERATURE** — The prose of Gorky and the Poetry of Blok; Analysis of the works of Twentieth Century Russian masters such as Mayakovsky, Sholokhov, Leonov, Pasternak, and others.
Mr. Henry Urbanski, Assistant Professor of Russian. Thur. 7-10 pm HUM 216
Twelve weeks beginning February 27, 1969. Tuition: \$30.00
- CE90—INTERNATIONAL COOKING** — Discussions and experiences in the preparation of dishes indigenous to several countries — China, India and some European countries.
Mrs. Matilda Bernard, Director of Food Service. Mon. 7-9:40 pm Campus School 24
Twelve weeks beginning February 24, 1969. Tuition: \$30.00
- CE30—AFRICAN MUSIC AND DANCE** — The role and nature of music in Africa; practical experience in evaluating a variety of African musical styles; drumming techniques and common dance steps and typical folk songs.
Mr. Seth Ladzekpo, noted Anyako dancer and drummer. Tues. 7-9:40 pm HUM B-4
Eight weeks beginning March 4, 1969. Tuition: \$20.00
- CE31—INDIA'S LIFE AND CULTURE THROUGH HER DANCE** — The development of India's dance — its philosophical concepts and significance as an art form; lectures, discussions and demonstrations.
Mrs. Manjuri Chaki-Sircar, professional dancer and lecturer. Wed. 7-9:40 pm
Eight weeks beginning March 26, 1969. Tuition: \$20.00
- CE40—CLASSICAL BALLET** — Theory of classical dance; steps and movement; various school techniques; anatomy and ballet; limbering for ballet. For the beginning as well as the advanced student.
Mr. Fred DeMayo, professional dancer and instructor. Tues. 7:30-9:30 pm EG Studio
Eight weeks beginning March 25, 1969. Tuition: \$20.00

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ANITA E. KISSEL

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Kissel of Samsonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Elizabeth, to Gary Roger Norman, son of Orvil E. Norman of Kingston and Mrs. Lewis Naylor of Hollywood, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ontario Central School and is now attending Orange County Community College.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Rondout Valley Central School and is now serving in the U. S. Navy as a fire control technician. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam while aboard the USS Galveston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Y-Wives Club Will Hold Fashion Show

Announcement was made at the home of Chairman Mrs. Frederick Burnett that Miss Joanne Augustine, fashion coordinator at Sears Roebuck Company, Kingston Plaza, will be moderator at the show which is scheduled for Thursday, Mar. 13 at Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church.

Adult, teenage boy and girl, and children's fashions will be shown through the courtesy of Sears, Roebuck Company.

Mrs. Burnett's committee includes the Mmes. David VanEtten, Carl Nordstrom, Frank DiPietro, Herbert Reuner, William Barnes, William Schrieber, William DeVine and Alfred Port.

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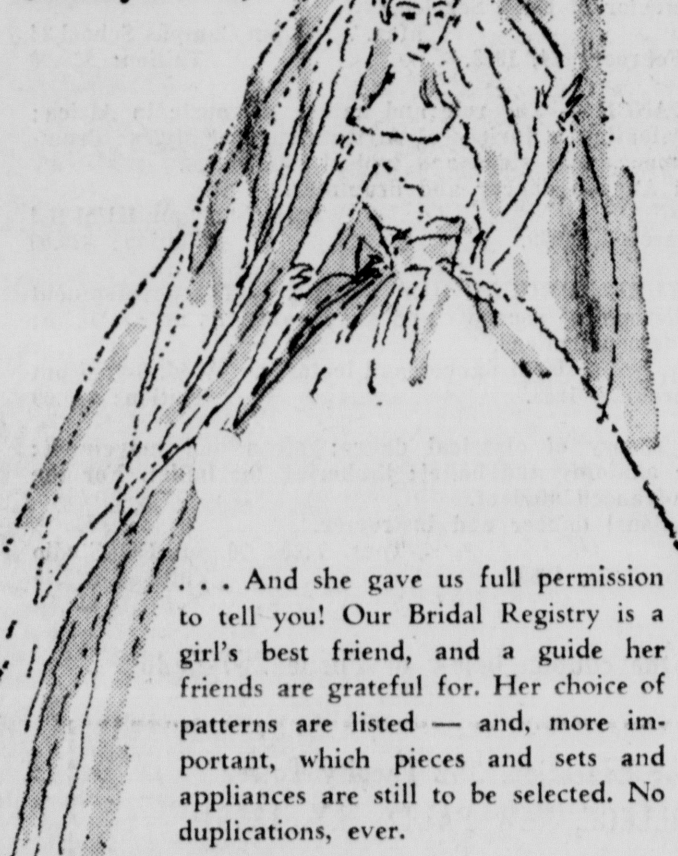
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Wedding Vows Exchanged

Miss Patricia E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith of 149 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of A/c Roger W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 58 West Market Street, Red Hook, on Saturday, Feb. 15, at Old Dutch Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Lucinda Jones provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white flowers decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, ivory, silk cloud satin brocade, styled with long narrow sleeves, a high empire waist, and a removable chapel train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a cascade of white carnations.

Miss Jackie VonOhler of Kingston was maid of honor. She wore a floor length, emerald green velvet dress, fashioned with long sleeves and a satin chapel length train. A matching floral wreath served as her headpiece and she carried a cascade of gold chrysanthemums, trimmed with green velvet ribbon.

Attendants were Margarita Reinholdt of Tannersville; Catherine Dummond of Kingston; and Mary K. Fraleigh of Oneida Castle. Their royal honor attendant and they carried cascades of gold chry-



MRS. ROGER W. JOHNSON

santhemums, trimmed with gold velvet ribbon.

After the wedding, reception for 150 guests was held at Old Dutch Church Hall, Kingston.

For her wedding trip through southeastern United States, the bride selected a herringbone tweed dress and cape, trimmed with black velvet.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College where she received an Associate in Applied Science degree, is employed as child-care worker at St. Cabrini Home, West Park.

Her husband, an alumnus of Red Hook Central School, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics and completed graduate work in computer science at State University of New York at Albany. He is now serving in U.S. Air Force, stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Tex.

The couple will make their home at 6200 Grove Drive, Austin, Tex.

Miss Daphne Jadoff Is Bride-Elect



DAPHNE ANNE JADOFF (Artcraft Camera)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jadoff of Lincoln Park, Town of Ulster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daphne Anne, to Michael Berish of Poughkeepsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berish Sr. of Poughkeepsie.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Academy of St. Ursula, Kingston, and will be graduated from the College of Mt. St. Vincent at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson in May.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of University of Pittsburgh, is employed by General Motors Corporation in Andersen, Ind.

A June 21 wedding is planned.

September Wedding For Melanie Gale



MELANIE JEAN GALE

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gale of Phenicia announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Jean, to Bryan Dale Kelly, son of Mrs. Thomas Davies of Schenectady and Odell Kelly of Pine Hill.

Miss Gale is a 1968 graduate of Ontario Central School and is employed by Dibble Insurance Agency of Phenicia. Her fiancé, a 1967 graduate of Ontario Central School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed by New York State Conservation Department. He will leave for the armed forces in March.

A September wedding is being planned.

'Fondue-Making' Demonstration Tuesday

Fondue-making is sweeping the country as a fun way of entertaining. All persons including Republicans, Independents, Conservatives, Liberals, even non-voters, and, of course, Democrats, are invited to come, watch, practice and taste. Each participant should bring her own beef; all other ingredients will be provided and the cost will be included in the nominal fee.

A demonstration of fondue-making is being sponsored by the Ulster County Democratic Women's Division on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 12:30 p. m., at New Paltz Savings Bank.

Three kinds of fondue will be demonstrated: Swiss (cheese); Beef (Boeuf Bourguignonne); and chocolate. Reservations should be made immediately with Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr, New Paltz, or Mrs. Florence Crosby, Kingston.

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Baked Ham Supper Being Planned

A baked ham supper will be held Saturday, Mar. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine.

TOM JOHNSON
FILMS NEWS
FOR WTEN-TV

The menu will consist of baked ham with raisin sauce; string beans; potatoes, sweet or mashed; bran muffins, fruit drink and homemade pie. Admission will be by donation and reservations may be made with W. R. Brooks, Saugerties. Proceeds will benefit the building fund.

Tiny Tips

MILK BATH FOR DISHES

If you have slight cracks in your dishes, you can probably make them invisible by boiling in sweet milk for about an hour over low heat. This often keeps intact pieces that are hard to replace.

WASHING WOOL

Washable wool blankets may be partially dried in the dryer. Dry until binding is dry (10 to 15 minutes), remove and finish drying on clothesline. Brushing will bring up nap.

FREEZE CASSEROLE DISHES

Casserole dishes are wonderful to freeze ahead and use when you are rushed. If you don't have enough dishes in which to store your casseroles line your casserole dish with enough aluminum foil to wrap completely around the food. Freeze solid and simply remove the foil-wrapped contents. When ready to use, return to original dish and heat. Remember to label your frozen dishes.

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Human Evolution
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All courses except Photography offer 2 college credits. The Sociology of Education will qualify for increment credit for public school teachers in many school districts, and may be transferable to some Master's Degree Programs in Education.

The fee for 2 credits is \$45 whether a course is taken for credit or not. Registration can be made by mail or at the Office of the President, Administration Bldg., Bard College on the evening of the first class, one-half hour before the class begins. For further information, phone Red Hook, New York, 758-6072

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Tuesday

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BPW WELCOME is given by Miss Mary Polhemus, at right, president of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, to Mrs. Usha Narayanasamy of Madras City, India, guest speaker at a dinner-meeting of the club Tuesday night in the Kirkland Hotel. Mrs. Narayanasamy, a resident of Wappingers Falls, was accompanied by Miss Marilyn Michaels, at left, public relations director of St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. The program was arranged by Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, second from left, chairman of

the BPW World Affairs Committee. Mrs. Narayanasamy, whose husband Dr. Narayanasamy is an electronics engineer for IBM, spoke about life and customs of her country placing particular emphasis upon the role of women in the home and the professions. During the business portion of the evening, the membership voted acceptance of revised by-laws and continued maintenance of a permanent headquarters at 694-A Broadway, this city. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



CELEBRITY IN KINGSTON — Letitia (Tish) Baldrige, second from right, was in Kingston Thursday to speak before an audience of young women at Ulster County Community College and to lunch at the Kirkland Hotel. On hand for the occasion was Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor of The Freeman, Miss Baldrige, who is a Sears consultant on charm schools and interior decorating, was accompanied by Sears executives Philip Dolan, at right, general manager, and Dick Fredenbergh, left, merchandise manager.

The ladies are, (L-R) Miss JoAnn Augustine, Sears fashion coordinator; and Mrs. George Erbstein, wife of the UCCC president. Tish Baldrige is a former social secretary to the White House during the Kennedy Administration. Mrs. Erbstein was social secretary to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the United Nations Association. While in Kingston Miss Baldrige launched her new book "Of Diamonds and Diplomats." (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Doing the Right Thing

Position of Toilet Seat Touchy Problem

Dear Mrs. Post: This may be a question that you feel cannot be answered in your column, but I have not been able to find an answer in any etiquette book.

Should a man put the toilet seat back down, or is it proper to leave it up when he is finished? My mother always insisted that it be returned to the "down position" and it offends me to go into a bathroom and position at least leaves the

see it up. My husband's family always left it up and he feels that I am being overly sensitive when I ask him to lower it. I want to teach my son to put it down, but while his father refuses to do so I cannot see any great success in the effort.

Penny: Dear Penny: There is no rule to go by — that I know of. I know of one. Toilet seats should be left down. Ideally they should be closed too, but replacing the seat in the down me to go into a bathroom and position at least leaves the

cleaner, more sanitary side in view, and also does not advertise who was the last user. To say nothing of the fact that a woman who does not notice, or uses the toilet in the dark, finds herself in a most unhappy position!

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband bought me a beautiful "mini-Nehru." We both love it. However, I've had it nearly three months and haven't found an appropriate place to wear it. I'm 20 years old and have a nice figure, but I don't wish to offend anyone or be a party stopper. Please help me be a mod wife without offending our friends. — Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: Try out your "mini-Nehru" on your closest friends. Wear it when you have

one or two couples in, or when you go to a small party. You can judge by their reaction whether it's too much of a party-stopper to wear in public places or to large parties. If it's becoming and lovely, it's a shame to leave it in the closet!

"So You're Planning to Give a Shower!" This booklet tells you everything you need to know for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister, or a nice figure, but I don't wish to offend anyone or be a party stopper. Please help me be a mod wife without offending our friends. — Mrs. T.

Freeman. (C) 1969, Emily Post Institute (Distributed by Newsday

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

I use the plastic coffee can lids (and smaller ones which come on other things) as frames for pictures of my children.

I cut the pictures round to fit the lid and paste them on the top.

When the lid is placed against the wall the "lip" will hang on a small tack. No need for a picture hanger.

Mrs. Fred Weingart

This would be absolutely wonderful for grandmothers who had lots of grand children.

Not only can you do it that way, but these lids may be thumbtacked to any wall with the lip facing out. Then the picture can be pasted on it.

Instead of using glue or paste to stick the current picture on the lid (after all, lots of us like to change pictures when we get a new one), try using the new tape which is sticky on both sides. This way the picture can be put back in your album when a new one replaces it.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I cut aluminum foil in two-inch squares. Put a candle in the middle of each and press foil to the candle up about one inch. Then flare the corners, which catch the drips, besides being ornamental.

Zela Barnett

Dear Heloise:

I recently baked an angel food cake and decorated it for my parents anniversary. As it had risen above the pan, I found that after the cake was iced and decorated, the cake would not fit over it.

My mother handed me four pinch-clothespins which we fastened to the lower edge of the cake cover. This raised it so that the icing would not stick to the side. Then, to keep the cake fresh, we wrapped a piece of the plastic wrap around the open edge.

Marilyn McAdams

Dear Heloise:

I line my children's sweater pockets with a piece of cotton material which exactly matches in color.

This holds them in shape and keeps them from stretching and wearing so quickly.

E. P. C.

Dear Heloise:

While driving the other night in the rain, our windshield had an oily film on it that nothing seemed to remove. We stopped at a gas station and the attendant told us to use carbonated cola.

We did and it sure made a clean windshield. The attendant said that all truck drivers use it.

Some people pour it directly on the cloth, then wipe the glass quickly.

Mrs. M. M. B.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I have the most marvelous idea for girls who wear false fingernails!

I make a point of carrying an adhesive bandage with me. When a nail gets loose, instead of pulling it off, I wind the bandage around my cuticle. People never guess that my false nail had come off. They just think I have cut a finger! And I keep my secret safe!

Mary F. J.

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MOZART'S "REQUIEM" will be presented Sunday evening at Fair Street Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock. This presentation will be the initial union lenten service and will feature (L-R) Mrs. Geraldine Nathan, alto; Mrs. Betty Lindsay, soprano; and Mrs. William Ry-lance, accompanist. Joining the above as soloists will be John McCullough, tenor, and Nelson Burhans, baritone. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Educational Secretaries Vote to Increase Scholarship

At the regular meeting of the ship committee, Mrs. Mary for the secretarial and clerical Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area on Monday evening, Feb. 17, the membership voted to increase the amount of their scholarship offer for the coming year. This scholarship is offered to a girl graduate of Kingston High School who pursues further education in the secretarial field.

The meeting was held at the Living Center of the Vocational Building of the high school. Mrs. Margaret McCardle, president of the group, presided. Miss Louise Prochaska, vice-president of the group, reported that negotiating with the Board of Education was proceeding for the 1969-70 contract. Miss Jeannine Steuding was named chairman of the annual May dinner meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Constance Popp, Mrs. Madeline Evory and Miss Chandra Zamillo. Mrs. Helen Harchut, Miss Lynn Gallo and Mrs. Mildred Shiels were appointed to the scholarship committee.

The negotiating committee consisting of Mrs. McCardle, chief negotiator, Mrs. Marjorie Combs, Miss Marsha Daniels, Mrs. Hazel Hansen, Miss Louise Prochaska and Mrs. Suzanne Sarr, reported that negotiating with the Board of Education was proceeding for the 1969-70 contract.

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Jonathan P. Pauker, a student at The Hotchkiss School in Connecticut, has been named a Regents Scholarship winner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Pauker of 207 Pearl Street, Kingston.

CHART WEARABLES Try dividing the clothes in your closet into several classifications—day clothes, sports clothes, afternoon and evening clothes. Label accessories according to what they go with. Try keeping a master chart on the back of your closet door, matching up your clothes and accessories, so that you can tell what goes with what at a glance.

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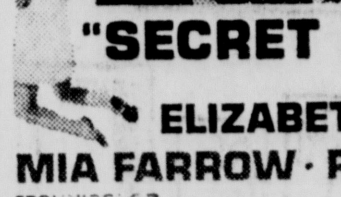
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 22, 1969

Washington: Myth and Man

Americans are hero-makers but not really hero-worshippers. Like the Greeks, we want our gods to be larger than life yet still life-sized, with at least some of the faults and foibles of ordinary men.

That is why we love Lincoln—not just because he saved the Union or freed the slaves but because of his humanness. A man of the humblest beginnings, a failure for much of his life, Lincoln rose to greatness but was all the greater for remaining always one of the people.

That is why while we admire we do not love Washington, the second greatest figure in the American pantheon. Like Robert E. Lee, he was perhaps too fine, too noble, too patrician for us to be able to identify with.

Patrician—that is the word that describes Washington; one, as Webster defines it, of high birth, distinguished by superior breeding and a high degree of cultivation; a finished gentleman.

If America was ever to have a nobility, it would have begun with Washington. Indeed, there were some who wanted to confer the title of king upon him. He would have none of it.

Nineteenth-century historians made a demigod of Washington, and for good reasons, but it was to the detriment of Washington the man.

He was a big man—six-foot-two and 210 pounds—who enjoyed physical exertion. He liked his cup of cheer and feminine company. Bad teeth plagued him all his life. The ill-fitting rhinoceros-horn false teeth he had to put up with distorted his mouth, making him reluctant to smile and causing him to appear sterner than he really was.

Yet he was capable of fierce rages. He also knew despair. During the British invasion of Manhattan in 1776, with his raw troops disintegrating around him, ignoring his commands to stand and fight, Washington was so disheartened and so lost his presence of mind that he would have been captured by the enemy had not an aide seized his horse's bridle and led him to safety.

We forget, too, that the common people of the day loved him. A French visitor to the United States in 1793 wrote that everywhere he went he encountered expressions of the affection the people felt for the first president.

Washington also loved America, or what was at the beginning of the Revolution only the idea of America, an idea which many of his contemporaries lacked breadth of vision enough to share.

Lincoln had the common touch; Washington was an aristocrat. Yet as president, Lincoln exercised an authoritarianism Washington never dreamed of. Lincoln searched three years for a general; Washington was a general who for six years had constantly to try to patch together an army. Lincoln preserved the Union, but it was thanks to Washington that there ever was a Union to be preserved.

Different men of different times, but not so very different after all. It is altogether fitting that we honor them both in the same month.

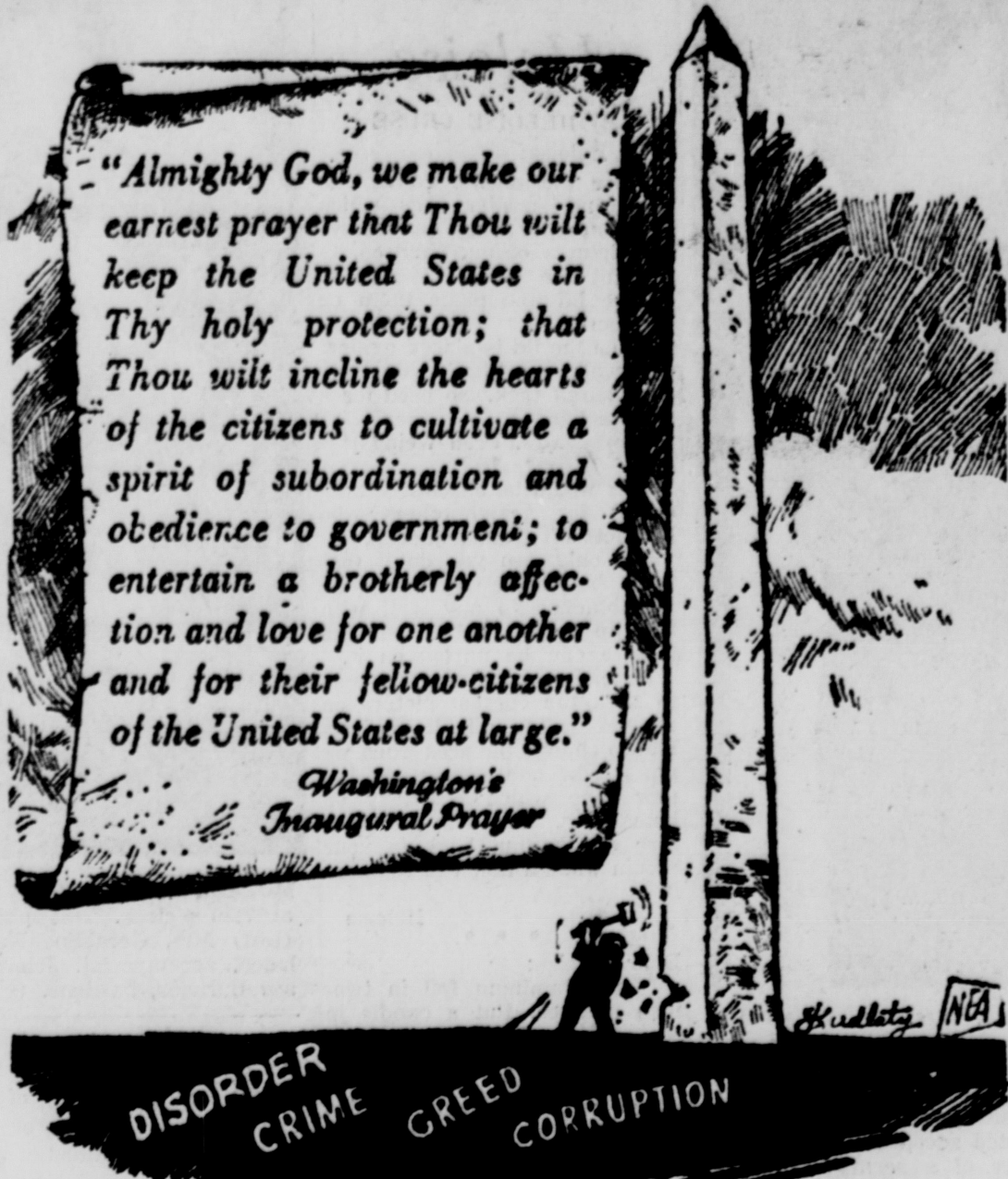
Bess Myerson, the 1945 Miss America, has been selected to be New York City's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs at \$25,000 a year. Hers will be the first such office in municipal government in the country. Miss Myerson will form a clearing house for consumer complaints.

A shift of policy in Canada closes that haven to deserters from American military services. There are several hundred deserters and perhaps 5,000 draft dodgers in Canada. Hereafter, they will not be eligible for Canadian citizenship.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Attacking the Foundation

Henry J. Taylor Says Money Crisis Behind Nixon Trip



President Richard M. Nixon faces, behind the scenes, inevitable financial talks in Europe. And his first task is to undo former President Lyndon B. Johnson's final pitch about our balance-of-payments problem in his State of the Union Message. The twist shocked all government central bankers abroad.

Mr. Johnson stated that we had achieved its correction and are now running a surplus.

This was the President's own official repeat of his Council of Economic Advisors Chairman Arthur M. Okun's election eve statement of November 4: "The country has turned the corner in its international payments problem." And the combined performance has blown (into Mr. Nixon's lap) and added wave of no-confidence among our money partners abroad.

The purpose was to claim achievement by slighting the contrary underlying facts. In our balance-of-payments problem our country's real trade gap at \$2.2 billion in the second quarter of 1968 was the poorest in 23 years when you strip away the effect of the price inflation.

Moreover, this price inflation makes the United States extremely vulnerable, especially in competition with the Japanese, Germans and Italians. Our gold stock is now lower than that of Europe's six Common Market countries. It has gone down steadily every year for 11 years while the reserves of those countries have gone up. Although it is slackening somewhat, particularly in France, the Common Market countries are showing the highest trade, plus surplus, in

the community's 11-year history. This compares with a \$1.3 billion deficit for the six in 1966.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McC. Martin has told President Nixon that our national productive gains of about three percent compared to wage raises in the order of seven percent confirm the worries abroad. And a potential further long-term erosion arises if the Vietnam inflation pressure should slacken or end, only to be replaced by a built-in wage-price level that knocks the United States out of the buying markets of the world.

In current dollar values the surplus claimed to be "running at a \$900 million annual rate" is due mainly to juggling the books, and to two additional things: Price increases on export goods that engender future export sales and special year-end window-dressing transactions by American firms that transferred vast sums home in the fourth quarter.

Meanwhile, as Mr. Nixon knows, our money partners abroad note at least five additional dollar strains spurring out of the financial irresponsibility:

(1) A final fiscal-year deficit of \$28.1 billion, again financed by money we haven't got.

(2) The still-hidden cost of the Vietnam war, which adds to the suspicions. President Johnson systematically kept in the dark Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, the Budget Bureau and Congress alike regarding the cost, and the catch-up remains a factor in the juggling of the books.

(3) The new, even-higher-

than-ever \$195.3 billion Johnson budget, with which Mr. Nixon is stuck, as if the U.S. gold crisis made no difference at all. European central bankers know that, contrary to the impression Washington creates, the loss of gold in the London market is not directly related to the balance of payments. The U.S. can and does lose gold because Washington's endless budget deficits and true balance-of-payments deficits, etc., shake confidence in the dollar.

(4) The promoted idea for future spending, which ignores the fact that before we begin spending imaginary billions which are supposed to be available when the Vietnam fighting ends, we should remember that for years on end we have already been spending money we haven't got.

(5) The questioning world of international finance knows that the fundamental which Mr. Nixon faces in our gold and dollar crisis is: Does the U.S. have control over its own economy? Can the new Administration achieve that control?

Any monetary system will work for the United States if we have a balanced budget and an equilibrium in our balance of payments. No system will work if the U.S. has billions in budget deficits and true balance-of-payments deficits. "Paper gold" is no remedy for an economy which is out of control.

Mr. Nixon's problem on departing is to destroy the albatross of disbelief about Washington's financial responsibility that is circling in his wake.

(Copyright, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Soviet Skirts Vital Issues With Arms Curb Diversion

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is a story (and a theory) behind the sluggish pace at which President Nixon is responding to the Kremlin's bid for arms control talks.

As some close Nixon advisers see it, if we leap too quickly to arms control talks, it may, paradoxically, strengthen the hands of the Soviet hard-liners.

These advisers say that in the past when the Soviet Union seemed to be moving toward talks with the United States, Americans invariably leaped to assume a new era had dawned in Moscow and that Soviet aims had changed.

Western suspicions thus were so thoroughly dissipated so very easily that Soviet reactionaries were able to convince their colleagues there was no danger in holding fast to hard-line acts while talking conciliation.

Since there was no penalty for a Hungary, a Berlin blockade, a Czechoslovakia or for fomenting insurgencies in Latin America, there was no incentive for the Kremlin to seriously attempt to reach a settlement with the West on these matters or their causes.

After each incident, the

West would react with talk — or some defensive action. But negotiations, or proposals to negotiate on a nuclear test ban, on control of nuclear weapons, on general arms control or on some other emotionally appealing topic were invariably instituted or agreed to when needed to lessen U.S. and Western suspicions.

As one Nixon adviser, Henry Kissinger, puts it, "Soviet troops had hardly arrived in Prague when some Western leaders began to insist that the invasion would not affect the quest for detente while others continued to indicate a nostalgia for high-level meetings. Such an attitude hardly serves the cause of peace. The risk is great that if there is no penalty for intransigence, there is no incentive for conciliation."

"The Kremlin may use negotiations — including arms control — as a safety valve to dissipate Western suspicions rather than as a serious endeavor to resolve concrete disputes or to remove the scourge of nuclear war."

Thus the arms control talks the Soviet now asks for could become a substitute for conversations aimed at the resolution of those U. S.-Soviet

problems which are at the root of the arms race—the Middle East, Cuba, Vietnam, Berlin and certain other Latin, Far East and African lands where interests of the two countries clash violently, though sometimes silently.

If arms control talks — which can last for years — create such a sense of relaxation in the West that Soviet leaders could delay indefinitely serious conversations with Washington on those Soviet activities which clash with the kind of a world the United States believes it must defend, then crises may run away with events some place or another — as in the Middle East.

This reasoning is back of Nixon's attempt to so maneuver that the Soviet Union will be led into substantive talks on issues which must be solved before effective arms control can be achieved. It is obvious that significant arms control is impossible (regardless of whatever solemn promises are made by all parties concerned) if the unresolved political, economic and military frictions between Russia and the West are too great.

This does not mean that arms control talks must wait until all other major problems are solved. But there must be the right mix.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Drew Pearson Says Diplomats Ponder Effectiveness Of Nixon's Trip to Europe



On Feb. 2, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson published a detailed story regarding the foul-up of the New York Stock Exchange due to increased paperwork, and the fact that few brokers could meet their commitments if called upon to do so.

Later that week, the New York Stock Exchange announced it had retained the Rand Corp. and Rockwell-American to study the logjam of paperwork and bring the stock market up to date.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLEANUP

WASHINGTON — For some time, members of the diplomatic corps have been debating backstage whether President Nixon's unprecedented trip to Europe, only one month after assuming office, will really accomplish anything. They note that he will be only half a day in Brussels, the capital of NATO, one day in Bonn, overnight only in Rome, a little longer in London and Paris.

They wonder how, in view of the time necessary to sleep, eat and go through a minimum of official protocol, anything worthwhile can be decided, or important talks even begin in such a whirlwind visit.

They also recall that Nixon, as a private VPI, has conferred with most of the European leaders before.

However, the general conclusion is that the trip can be worthwhile. American interest in Western Europe will be revived. The new President can sketch broad outlines of his ideas. Any sticky details will be left for subordinates to work out.

There is, however, one big danger in the President's trip. He could make the same mistake John F. Kennedy made, by heating up the cold war at a time when he very much needs Soviet support to help end the war in Vietnam, settle problems in the dangerous Near East and head off the missile and ABM race.

In fact, Nixon may even need a certain amount of Soviet cooperation in Latin America where the Peruvian military have rushed to resume Russian diplomatic relations, signed a Soviet trade pact and are trying to inflame the entire South American continent against the United States.

Russian policy is a global policy. If Moscow is following a cooperative line with the United States, it extends from North Vietnam to Cuba and Latin America. If it is not

cooperative, there can be obstruction all the way from Cuba to the West Berlin autobahn.

Dangerous Diplomacy

President Kennedy found this out when he spurned the very warm message which Nikita Khrushchev sent him on inauguration day, and declined to see Khrushchev even though the then Soviet chairman offered to come to New York. Later, after Kennedy got into hot water with the Cuban Bay of Pigs fiasco, he himself initiated a meeting with Khrushchev in Vienna, where the Russian leader was cold. The meeting was a failure, and USA-USSR relations skidded downhill to near war over the Cuban missile crisis.

It was one of the most disastrous chapters in recent American diplomacy. Soviet relations with Nixon started on the same warm basis as with Kennedy. On the day of Nixon's inauguration, the Kremlin issued an extremely cordial statement welcoming talks on all matters of importance. Nixon, it should be noted, replied more cordially than did Kennedy.

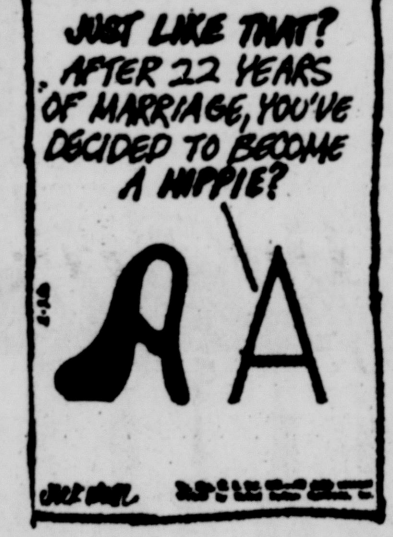
But he had previously vetoed President Johnson's plan to go to Europe to meet Premier Kosygin. Johnson had even invited President-elect Nixon to come along. Nixon politely said no, also told the Russians privately he was against a Johnson-Kosygin meeting.

The Russians therefore were looking forward to an early talk with Nixon, after he had time to get settled in office. Instead he is rushing off to Western Europe after only one month in office, to strengthen NATO, a military alliance aimed at the Soviet Union.

Trouble in Berlin

He is also going to Berlin

PIXIess by WOH



The Gallup Report

Public Still Against Red China In UN, but Support Grows

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N. J. — The planned meeting in Warsaw between Chinese and U.S. diplomats to discuss Sino-American relations will come at a time of declining public opposition to the admission of Red China to the U. N.

Support for admission has grown in recent years and today is at an all-time high, but a majority of Americans continue to oppose a U. N. seat for the communist regime. Fifty-four per cent of adults reached in a nationwide survey in late January said Red China should not be admitted to the U. N., while 33 per cent held the opposite opinion.

The previous survey on the subject, in the Fall of 1968, showed 25 per cent in favor of admission. From 1950 until 1968 the public's vote in favor never reached a higher percentage than 17 per cent, but since 1956 has trended upward.

A 37-year-old man from Midland Texas, said: "Don't let them in. They would not cooperate and would only be a stumbling block with their veto."

"I don't think you can ignore a nation with so many people," said a 30-year-old Indianapolis store owner. "First, admit them, then work with them and hope they see our position. It's the first step in a long process toward peace."

President Nixon in his press conference said "the policy of this country and this Administration at this time will be to continue to oppose Communist China's admission to the United Nations."

reasons: (1) Communist China has not shown interest in becoming a member; (2) it has not indicated any inclination to abide by the principles of the U.N. Charter and to meet the principles that new members admitted to the United Nations are supposed to meet; and (3) Communist China continues to call for expelling the Republic of China from the United Nations.

Here is the question asked in the latest survey and in numerous earlier surveys going back to 1950:

Do you think Communist China should or should not be admitted as a member of the United Nations?

The latest results:

Should Not	Should Not	Should Not	Should Not
National	33	54	13

On few issues are such sharp differences found in terms of educational

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Feb. 22, 1949 — Kingston High School's cooperative retailing class arranged to exhibit in 10 local stores.

Plans of the Lions Club for "Kingston on Parade" were disclosed at a committee meeting.

City school children donated \$676.74 to the annual March of Dimes campaign.

Feb. 22, 1959 — Charles J. Tiano of The Freeman was reelected president of the Empire State Council, American Newspaper Guild, in a meeting in Rochester.

A Walkill dude ranch was the site of a fire that caused more than \$200,000 in damage this day. A three-story main building at the ranch was leveled to the ground. A break in the eight-inch water main supplying Slightsbury left that community without water this morning.

just a few days before a showdown between West and East Germany over the holding of West German presidential elections in that city. Already a serious diplomatic hassle has developed which could result in another showdown over access to Berlin.

Once before, both Kennedy and Johnson visited West Berlin at crucial periods with dubious results—LBJ when he was Vice President, and Kennedy when he was President in the summer of 1963. Kennedy's melodramatic speech on the steps of the Berlin city hall in which he announced, "I am a Berliner," set West Germany wild with enthusiasm, but helped to undermine his own American University speech of June 10, 1963 in which he outlined a new policy of conciliation with Soviet Russia.

President Nixon likewise delivered a conciliatory and constructive inaugural address which received an enthusiastic reception in Moscow. Editorial comment was most friendly.

He has also sent word to Moscow that he means no affront to the Soviet government by his trip to Europe, and he has had a further talk with Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. However, actions speak louder than words, and Soviet press and radio comment has already begun to cool.

The big problem, which right-wing Senators don't realize, is that there is as much division over the United States in the Kremlin as there is division over Russia in the Pentagon.

The most serious aspect of this division is regarding missiles and building the \$50 billion anti-ballistic missile system. Red army generals and right wingers in the Kremlin want to go ahead, don't particularly trust the United States; just as the Pentagon and the new right wing Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird, also want to go ahead, don't trust Soviet Russia.

It took a lot of fast talking by Lyndon Johnson with Kosygin at Glassboro, and a lot of cold logic by ex-Secretary of Defense Bob McNamara, before the hard-liners in the Kremlin came around even to willingness to talk about the ABM and missiles with the United States.

This is the biggest gain President Nixon could jeopardize by tomorrow's quick trip to Europe.

background, and more college-trained persons favor admission than oppose it, as seen in the following table:

College background	49	45	6
High school	31	57	12
Grade school	21	57	22

Can't Ignore Red China

The main reasons offered by those in favor of admitting Red China are: (1) Red China is a great power and can't be ignored in world affairs; (2) it would improve communications; (3) all nations should be represented in the U.N.; (4) Red China should be in the U.N. if other communist countries are included and; (5) it is necessary for world peace.

Opposition is expressed primarily in these terms: (1) Red China would be uncooperative and difficult to deal with if they were in the U.N.; (2) no communist country should be in the U.N.; and (3) it would strengthen the communist vote in the U.N.

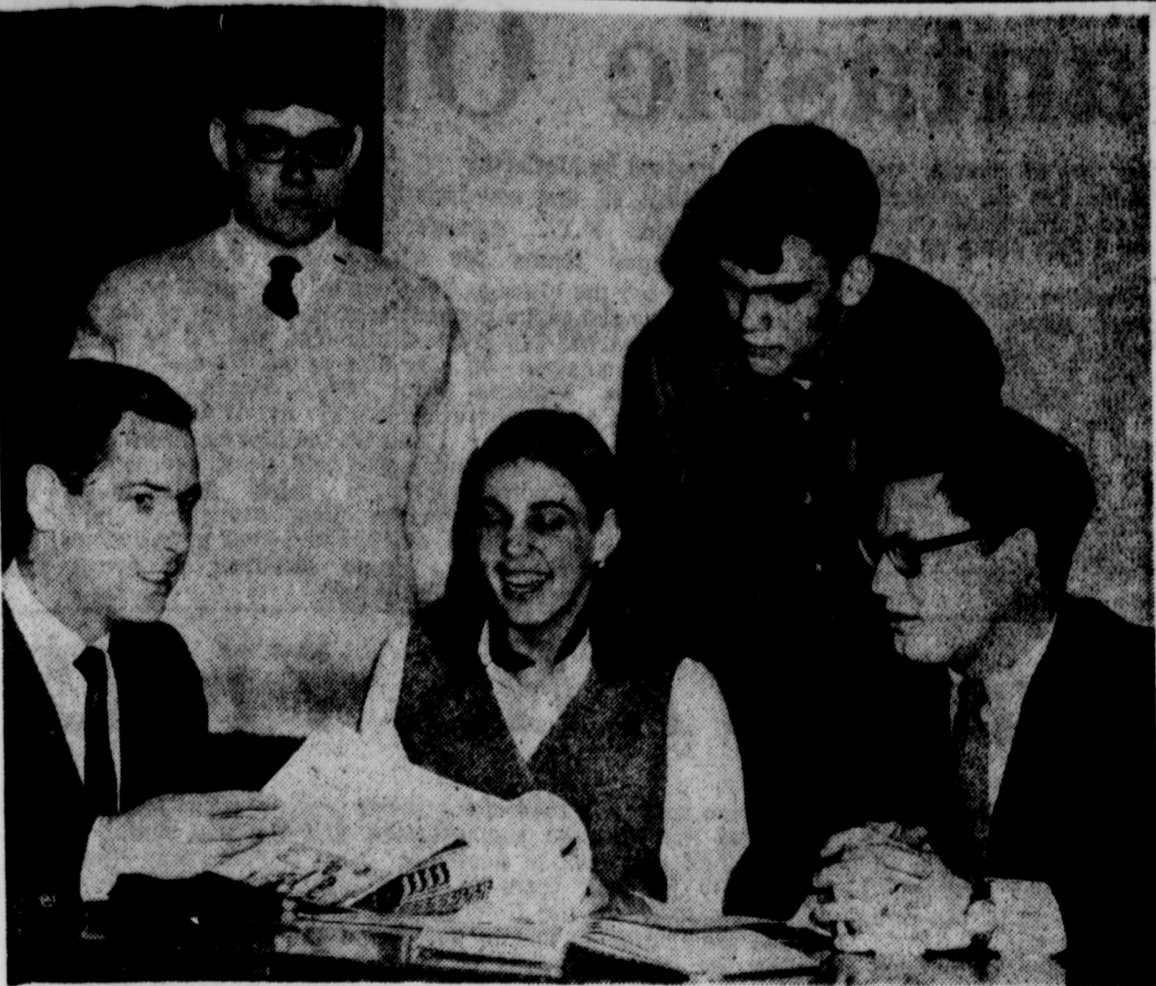
Would Go Along With U.N. Although the general public has consistently opposed admitting Red China, they would favor admission, by a 56-33 per cent margin if the U.N. were to vote in favor of such a move.

The question and national results: Suppose a majority of members of the United Nations decide to admit Communist China to the United Nations. Do you think the United States should go along with the U.N. decision, or not?

Yes 56
No opinion 11
Australians in Favor

A recent Australian Gallup Poll shows a majority of people in that nation in favor of admitting Red China to the U.N., as seen in the following table:

Should Red China Be Admitted	Should Not	Should Not
Latest	54	19
1966	42	39
1960	39	42
1955	51	28



TEEN TALENT—Lively discussion of the lively arts concerns this planning session at the Kingston and Ulster County YMCA. Forming the Teen Entertainment Association at the local Y are (seated) John Sips, Harriet Hults and Don Turner, youth director; (standing) John Van Kleeck and Bill Kelly. Next meeting of the association will be held Thursday 3:45 p. m. and is open to all interested high school students. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Entertainment Aim Of New Teen Group

KINGSTON man's creativity and knowledge. In order to explore every facet of man's creativity, the Teen Entertainment Association will attend music festivals and Broadway plays, visit theatrical workshops, tour behind the scenes in local museums and art galleries, visit famous mansions and landmarks, in short, use their imaginations and knowledge to enrich themselves culturally.

To stimulate creativity among the teens themselves, they will visit poets, playwrights, artists, musicians, writers, and other individuals with artistic backgrounds.

Within the structure of the organization, various groups will be formed around artistic interests of the members. Those interested in drama, creative writing, music, art, theatre, will pursue their own fields of interest within the structure of the organization as a whole. In this way, each individual may pursue his or her field of interest and will share in the creative process. Individuals in Kingston and Ulster County of an artistic background or interest, who would like to offer valuable assistance to the endeavor may contact Don Turner, Youth Director, the Y.

The next meeting of the Teen Entertainment Association will be held Thursday, Feb. 27, at the "Y" at 3:45 p.m. All high school students interested in joining the group may attend. It is felt that the formation of the Teen Entertainment Association will greatly benefit the community of Kingston and Ulster County, by promoting more cultural awareness in the community and stimulating teens in the area to develop their creative talents to the fullest degree.

Ulsterites Do Area Proud With Honors on Campuses

Campus echoes reflect more mid-winter achievements of Ulster County students near and far.

At Cardinal Farley Military Academy in Rhinecliff, Vincent Amatrano, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Amatrano of 262 Broadway, Kingston, has attained the rank of corporal.

Now a senior at the academy, Vincent has attended for two years. During that time he has earned the Good Conduct Award, Military Proficiency Award and has been at the top of his class with consistency.

A prominent member of the yearbook staff, he is also involved in Dramatic Club.

Cardinal Farley is a Junior ROTC Military Institution operated by the Christian Brothers and is accredited by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Two area residents on the snowy Hope College campus in Holland, Mich., are making waves in the Greek letter circle. Marcia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clifford Miller of Box 87-3 Route 4, Kingston, is president of Delta Phi social sorority and Raymond Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wells of Union Center Road, Ulster Park is social chairman of the Arcadian social fraternity.

Miss Miller is a senior majoring in humanities at Hope College. She is a 1965 graduate of Kingston High School.

A psychology major, Ray is a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School.

Honor Society status has been



VINCENT AMATRANO

achieved by Sally E. Hazenbush, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush of 77 Main Street, this city. She has been named to the Sigma Iota Society, the highest academic honor at Vernon Court Junior College, Newport, R. I.

To achieve Sigma Iota status, a student must maintain an average of 3.0 or better for three semesters.

Miss Hazenbush is majoring in retailing at Vernon Court and is a candidate for degree of associate in business science at commencement May 31.

Music hath charms for a Saugerties Miss at Ithaca College. Nancy Bolinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bolinder of 3 Garden Circle, Saugerties, a freshman piano major, is among students selected for the School

of Music's annual concert program. The formal concert will be presented at Ford Hall Auditorium, Ithaca next Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Auditions were held in December to select the top performers from the entire music school to appear as soloists with the symphony orchestra. It is much to Nancy's credit that she was chosen for the appearance.

Rarely are freshman students so honored as usual selection is from junior and senior classes.

Onstage appearances by Woodstocker Lew Arlt are in the offing. He will appear in the State University College at New Paltz production of Moliere's The Miser March 6 through 9.

A sophomore at the Paltz college, he will accompany the Players when they go to Cornwall March 21 through 23 for the New York State Theatre Festival.

The budding actor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Arlt of Woodstock.

Also, down New Paltz way high school students are tackling college freshman level mathematics in twice a week after school enrichment course.

Participating in this introduction to college study under the direction of Ronald Noelle of the New Paltz High School math department are Henry Biscardi, Harry Houze, David Jacobs, Barbara Neumann, Robert Stammer, Mark Thompson and Thurlow Weed.

The course puts a great deal of responsibility for study on the student, since class meetings are in the form of seminars, with all involved taking an active role.

Freeman TEEN Page

Social Whirl

Happy Washington's Birthday school cafeteria on Hurley Avenue Extension Saturday, March 1 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets for adults and children may be obtained from any Coleman student or by calling the school between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

Rehearsals are underway for a number of plays to be presented by youthful performers during the month of March.

Both Kingston and Saugerties High School Seniors are going through scenes and over lines in preparation for class plays. The Clinton Avenue Methodist Youth are not only rehearsing but are going through attics in anticipation of a circa 1910 based play set for mid-March production.

More details on these three offerings will be released soon. Over in Red Hook it is all systems go for Plenty of Money. Students will give two performances of the most successful musical comedy at 2 and 8 p.m. March 8 in the Red Hook High School Auditorium.

Plenty of Money is a package of music and mirth which will showcase the talents of William Barringer, Martha Loebe, Luther Sargent and Debi Menig. Pit Coleman High School Key Club is planning a pancake supper. The event will be held at the

stage band.

WBAZ:

Jet Set Survey

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Ted Williams Yields to Fantastic Offer



The Suspense Is Over

TED WILLIAMS and Washington Senators owner Robert Short (left) raise their hands in victory after Williams signed a "fantastic" five-year contract as manager and part owner of the club Friday. The signing culminated a week of will-he-or-won't-he conjecture. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Top Santa Clara, 73-69

For San Jose State The Biggest Upset

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Jose State Spartans scored one of the biggest upsets of the college basketball season Friday night. They whipped second-ranked Santa Clara 73-69 in double overtime.

The defeat snapped the Broncos' 21-game winning streak and toppled them from the unbeaten ranks.

The top-ranked UCLA Bruins, who trampled Oregon State 91-66 for their 37th straight victory including 21 this season, are the only major unbeaten team.

Spencer Haywood almost led

the Detroit Titans to an upset over La Salle's fourth-ranked Explorers with a 41-point, 32-rebound performance. La Salle pulled it out 98-96 on Larry Cannon's two free throws with seven seconds left.

Dan Glines, the San Jose coach, was carried off the floor in triumph by his happy Spartans after their sparkling performance in the game at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

"They played well against us," said a disappointed Dick Garibaldi, the Santa Clara coach. "Mental mistakes killed us."

A free throw by Steve Mor-

tara and a tip-in by Bernie Veasey in the last four seconds of the second OT sewed it up for San Jose.

Mortara went to the foul line on a one-and-one situation with San Jose ahead 70-69. He made his first free throw and missed the second, but Veasey tipped it in for the last two points.

Haywood made a scintillating return to competition after a two-game suspension for throwing a punch at the referee in a game at Toledo Feb. 12. The 6-foot-8 soph sparked a Detroit rally that wiped out a 12-point deficit to tie at 90-90 before La Salle pulled it out at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Cannon's 32 points topped the Explorers, who won their 14th straight and upped their overall record to 22-1.

Low Alcindor, UCLA's 7-1½ All-American, scored 27 points and dominated both backboards at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion as the Bruins blitzed Oregon State.

Plainsmen Take 2nd In DCSL

RHINEBECK Pine Plains cashed in on free throws to defeat home-standing Rhinebeck Central, 76-69, Friday night and clinch second place in the Hudson Valley Section of the Dutchess County Scholastic League (DCSL).

Coach Jay Kossoff's Rhinebeckers edged the Plainsmen, 25-24, from the field but were victimized by 42 foul calls. Duane Whittaker, who led Rhinebeck with 22 points, fouled out late in the third quarter and three other starters exited in a furious fourth quarter when Pine Plains, trailing 55-51, rallied for a 25-17 margin and the victory.

Rhinebeck led by as much as 11 points (49-38) midway in the third quarter shortly before Whittaker was banished. The Plainsmen picked up nine free throws and eight baskets for their 25 points in the fourth quarter.

Wayne Rifenburg potted 12 points and Rich Stickle added 11 for Rhinebeck.

All five Pine Plains starters hit in double figures. Mike Churtin leading with 17. Kent Burdick rimmed 14 and Bob Hedin had 13.

"They set up some good traps in the fourth period and they fooled us," said Coach Kossoff. "But the real difference was in the foul department. They had 42 tries, we had 29 and made 19."

Rhinebeck completed its season with a 4 and 12 record. The Jayvees, beaten 40-47 tonight, ended with a 3-13 slate.

The score:
Rhinebeck (68) Pine Plains (76)
FG F P T FG F P T
Chapman 1 0 2 K. Burdick 7 0 14
Kloss 2 4 8 J. Brower 3 4 10
Dier 0 0 0 Hedin 4 13 13
Edwards 1 5 7 G. Burdick 3 11 11
Heaney 0 0 0 Churtin 5 17 17
Lofus 3 1 7 Peck 2 7 11
Rifenburg 4 0 12 Hamberger 0 0 0
Stickle 3 5 11 Casazza 0 0 0
Torpy 0 0 0
Whittaker 4 22 22

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ted Williams took over as manager of the Washington Senators today admitting he has "things to learn" but determined to be a hard-line, no-nonsense leader like Joe McCarthy, under whom the New York Yankees ruled the baseball world during the 1930s.

Williams labelled McCarthy as his model Friday night when he agreed to a five-year contract to manage the Senators calling for an estimated \$75,000 a year and including an option to buy stock in the club valued at about \$900,000. Williams, who retired as an active player after the 1960 season, will become the highest-paid manager in baseball history and the first "owner-manager" since Connie Mack.

"The greatest manager I ever played under—the one who had the most pluses was Joe McCarthy," the former Boston Red Sox slugger said when asked which manager he would use as his model. "He instilled in his players the most business-like attitude of any manager I ever played with."

Had 344 Career

Williams was at the height of his career, during which he batted .344 and hit 521 home runs, when McCarthy managed the Red Sox in 1948 and 1949 and for part of 1950. The Red Sox finished second in the two full seasons in which McCarthy managed them and third in 1950.

Facing a battery of newspaper, radio and TV reporters, the 50-year old Williams announced two basic rules which will govern the Senators.

"There will be no serious card playing on this club," he said, "and there will be a curfew."

Asked if, as a manager, he could get along with a temperamental player "like Ted Williams," Ted replied, "If he can hit like Ted Williams, yes."

Williams said he has "things to learn," but added, "I have prepared myself mentally and know this is a real challenge. I hope I've matured and I believe my thinking is a little better than 10 years ago."

Will Not Bait Ump

Williams also said that he will not be an umpire-baiting manager and that he expects to get along well with the press. Ted carried on a running feud with Boston newspapermen

during his long career, often insulting them with the remark, "If you were any good you'd be in New York."

"I'm not going to be out there all the time raising hell with the umpires," he said. "I'm going to do my best to get along with the newsmen. My attitude has never been as bad as it's been reported. I'm not hard to get along with and except for a small minority I have always gotten along with the press."

"This is a tremendous challenge," he continued. "I can't wait to get started. I know I'll make some mistakes but I also

know we're gonna win ball games. I'm as excited about this as I was about playing ball when I first came up to the big leagues."

Attorneys for Williams and Robert Short, owner of the Senators, worked out the final details of the contract early Friday. Williams was contacted by Short at his Islamorada home in Florida shortly after noon and flew to Washington later in the day. He arrived looking tanned and in an affable and expansive mood. He called the deal he received from Short "just fantastic."

shouldn't be a good manager," McCarthy said. "He has no managerial experience but that won't bother him. He's a student of the game. He was one of the greatest players I ever had on any of the teams I managed and I'll be pulling for him at all times."

Billy Jurges, who served briefly as Williams' manager with the Red Sox, also predicted Ted will be a successful player. "I think he'll make an excellent manager," he said. "Nothing ever gets by him. He pays attention to every last detail."

NFA Trounces KHS, 71-42

JIM MASSA

NEWBURGH Free Academy left no doubt its superiority over Kingston and the rest of the DUSO League, as it trounced the Maroon for the second time this season, 71-42, here Friday night.

The Goldback win insured them a tie for the DUSO League championship and reduced the magic number for the outright crown to one NFA win or one Middletown win.

It also knocked Kingston High out of Section Nine competition for the first time in more than a decade, as Middletown drubbed Monticello, 63-43, to clinch second place.

Kingston is now 3-4 in the DUSO and 10-7 overall, while Newburgh is unbeaten in the DUSO (6-0) and 14-3 for all games played.

Newburgh jumped to a 5-0 lead on a three-point play by Gay Powell and a steal by Powell for another basket. He did all this in 39 seconds. Kingston's first point came on a foul shot by Greg Rios to make it 5-1 Newburgh with 7:10 left in the quarter.

Ken Gilligan being double teamed from both sides lost the ball and the Goldbacks had a 7-1 lead. Gilligan then came back with a basket making it 7-3. For the third time Gilligan lost the ball, this giving the Goldbacks a 9-3 advantage with 4:40 left.

Coach Jack Gilligan called time out as he sought to ponder the many turnovers by his team in such a short time.

while the janitors swept the floors in order to remove the dust. It helped for a while as the Maroons outscored the Goldbacks 13-10 the remainder of the quarter.

The Goldbacks got two quick baskets at the start of the second quarter to lead 23-16.

Greg Rios and Werner Kollin hit on layups for Kingston to put Kingston only three points down 23-20. Newburgh then came back with a three point play by Pete Karassik making the score 27-20, the Maroons had a chance to come right back but muffed two fast breaks and it was all over as Newburgh led at intermission 37-25.

Even with their team down 12 points the Kingston supporters still had that look of hope for a rally by their team in the second half, but the Goldbacks put the shutter on that by scoring the first six points of the second half to make it 43-25.

Gay Powell led the Goldbacks with 17 points and was followed closely by Jim Rogers 16. Larry Frazier 15.

Kingston had three men tied with 8 points. Gilligan, Kollin, Matthews and it's been a long time since Kingston didn't have a man in double figures.

Gary Matthews led the scoring with 37-42.9 per cent, while the team hit on only 17-57-29.8

per cent, from the foul line they hit 8/19-42.0 per cent. Jim Rogers led Newburgh with 7/14-50.0 per cent, while the team hit on 31/89-34.8 per cent, from the charity lane 9/12-75.0 per cent.

Kingston (42)	Newburgh (71)
FG F P T	FG F P T
4 0 8 Rogers	7 2 16
3 1 7 Powell	7 3 17
3 1 7 Pittman	3 0 6
2 4 8 L. Frazier	6 3 15
1 0 2 Buccell	1 0 2
0 0 0 Page	1 1 2
0 0 0 Edwards	0 0 0
1 0 2 T. Frazier	0 0 0
3 2 8 Petrillo	1 0 2
0 0 0 Overby	3 0 6
Karassik	2 1 5

Totals	17 42	Totals	31 89
Scoring by Quarters:		Scoring by Quarters:	
Kingston	16 9 11 6-42	Newburgh	19 18 20 14-71

Second Half Letdown Is Fatal to Sawyers

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties High ended the home phase of its 1968-69 basketball season on a sour note Friday night, blowing a 14-point halftime lead en route to a 52-47 defeat at the hands of Beacon High in a Dutchess County Scholastic League (DCSL) contest.

"We just went stone cold in the second half," said a chastened Coach Buddy Smith. "We hit only three of 29 tries from the field after building up a 35-21 lead at the half."

Smith also noted that the Saw-

yers were as cold from the free throw line as they were from the field. They missed five 1-and-1 foul situations and blew two chippies when the action was the hottest in the last quarter.

Trailing 41-35 going into the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs, sparked by Nate Williamson, rallied to tie the score at 43-43 with 4:16 left to play.

Saugerties missed two chippies in a row on fast breaks be-

fore Williamson hit with a three-pointer to put Beacon ahead, 46-43, and the Sawyers trailed the rest of the way.

The last four minutes were a nightmare of fumbles, missed shots and free throws for Saugerties. John Carnright, who led the team with 19 points, fouled out with 2:30 left to play and the Sawyers' only basket in the fourth quarter didn't come until Jack Fitzpatrick hit with four seconds left to play to make the final score 52-47.

The defeat dropped Saugerties to a 2-13 standing in the DCSL and 3-15 for all games played. Roger Praetorius scored 10 points for the Sawyers but only one in the second half, when Saugerties slumped to an unbelievable 3 for 29.

Saugerties closes out what many observers think could be Coach Smith's last campaign next Tuesday at Cardinal Farley.

All was not gloom in the Sawyer camp, however. The brilliant Jayvee team handed Beacon its first DCSL setback of the season, 66-58.

Stan Rosenberger paced the Sawyer stars of tomorrow with 19 points and Jerry Malgieri added 18. Mike Sellers hit 21 for Beacon.

In other DCSL action last night, Our Lady of Lourdes continued its fine late season play with a 72-60 romp over the Arlington Admirals. Roy C. Ketchum of Wappingers Falls knocked off Roosevelt High of Hyde Park, 69-64, in the best game of the night.

Ellies Edge LHS

ELLENVILLE The reserves of another day were the heroes of the night, as homesteading Ellenville High defeated Port Jervis, 75-70, in a DUSO Village contest here Friday night.

Coach Skip Liebenow's Blue Devils closed out their 1968-69 campaign on a successful note with 10 wins and 8 losses.

Tommy Steele and the Baglietto brothers—Dave and William—accounted for 54 points, as the Ellies grabbed a one-point lead 18-17 at the quarter and settled the issue with a 26-13 margin in the second quarter for a 44-30 halftime lead.

Steele hit nine fields and seven free throws for 25 points, while Dave Baglietto hit 16 and brother Bill netted 13.

Richie Saul sparked the Raiders with 23 points and Tom McCooley added 20.

The score:	Port Jervis (70)	Ellenville (75)
FG F P T	FG F P T	
McCooley 4 4 20 Koss	2 3 9	
Saul 11 1 23 Steele	9 7 25	
Wilkinson 3 2 8 Abel	4 0 8	
Anderson 2 0 4 Smith	2 0 0	
Wilson 2 0 4 Bell	1 2 4	
Nylon 2 2 6 D. Baglietto	8 0 16	
Morgan 2 3 7 W. Baglietto	6 1 13	

Totals	29 12 70	Totals	31 15 75
Scoring by Halves:		Scoring by Halves:	
Port Jervis	17 13 22 18-70	Ellenville	18 26 17 14-75

The score:	Beacon (52)	Saugerties (47)
FG F P T	FG F P T	
2 2 6 Praetorius	5 1 11	
3 1 7 J. Carnright	8 3 19	
4 2 10 Benham	2 0 6	
8 4 20 Fitzpatrick	2 2 6	
0 0 0 Vedder	0 0 0	
0 0 0 Casal	0 0 0	
0 0 0 Myers	1 3 5	

Totals	21 50	Totals	19 47
Scoring by Quarters:		Scoring by Quarters:	
Beacon	14 11 18 17-52	Saugerties	17 18 6 4-47

Don't Bury Celtics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It may be too early to bury the Boston Celtics.

The defending National Basketball Association champions crushed the Los Angeles Lakers 124-102 Friday night in a rematch of last season's playoff finals and climbed to within four games of Philadelphia and New York in the Eastern Division. The fourth-place Celts, however, trail pacesetter Baltimore by 8½ games.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia held off Seattle 115-109 and Chicago downed Phoenix 133-121. In the only ABA game, Dallas edged Indiana 120-116.

John Havlicek and Sam Jones shot Boston by skidding Los Angeles with 30 and 27 points, res-

pectively, after Bailey Howell and Tom Sanders had gunned the Celtics to a 17-7 lead. Wilt Chamberlain paced the Lakers with 35.

The 76ers continued their mastery of the Supersonics, beating them for the 12th straight time behind Hal Greer's 37-point effort. The Sonics cut Philadelphia's lead to 106-103 with 1:23 left in the game. But Seattle's Tom Meschery fouled out and was tagged with a technical foul as well and the 76ers sank all three shots to nail down the triumph.

Chicago trailed Phoenix 58-43 when Jerry Sloan and Clem Haskins triggered a 17-point run that put the Bulls ahead. They went in front to stay early in the third period.

Seals Lucky in Frisco

The Oakland Seals, unsuccessful in efforts to move their franchise to Vancouver or Buffalo, might consider looking for a new home across the bay in San Francisco.

The Seals found San Francisco to be something of a charm Friday night as they beat the Western Division-leading St. Louis Blues 3-2 in the only game on the National Hockey League schedule.

The victory on the ice in San Francisco's Cow Palace was the first Seal triumph over the

Blues in a span of 15 games covering two years.

The win enabled the Seals to pick up two points on the front-running Blues but still trail them by 21 points.

Mike Laughton pushed in two goals and teammate Ted Hampson got the other as the Seals withstood a rally by the Blues to gain the victory.

The Blues pulled goalie Glenn Hall at 19:27 for a sixth skater in the third period and kept the puck in and around Oakland goalie Garry Smith at the Seals' end until the final buzzer but could not achieve the tie.

Rondout Cops Second Place

Thwarted in their bid to repeat as Ulster County Athletic League basketball champions, Rondout Valley Central Ganders locked up second place with the decisive 64-52 victory over home-standing Highlands High here Friday night.

Marlboro Dukes, 75-60 winners over Pine Bush, clinched at least a tie for third place.

The Ganders made their move with a 23-17 bulge in the second quarter after an 8-8 deadlock in the opening session.

Pete Koola continued his late season surge with 20 points and John Meehan added for Rondout, which now boasts a 9-2 record in the UCAL.

Highland's high scoring Lee Barrington led the home club with 21 points and John Crawford added 14. Both teams converted 16 free throws but the Ganders had a comfortable 24-18 margin from the field.

Rondout (64)	Highland (52)
FG F P T	FG F P T
Baney 2 2 8 Barrington	9 3 21
Sira 1 1 3 Crawford	2 10 14
Rove 1 0 2 Cristaldi	2 1 5
Brush 2 3 7 Monroe	2 2 6
Koola 9 2 20 Sears	3 9 6
Chick 1 0 2 Valli	0 0 0
Slove 1 0 2	
Spiegel 1 0 2	
Meehan 5 8 18	

Totals	24 16 64	Totals	18 16 52
Scoring by Quarters:		Scoring by Quarters:	
Rondout	8 23 16 17-64	Highland	8 17 15 12-52

This Is the Message, Sir

STRIKE-OUT ACE STILL STRIKING—St. Louis Cardinal pitching star Bob Gibson, one of baseball's superstars refusing to report to spring training until players' dispute with club owners is settled, told newsmen in Las Vegas Friday that he expects walkouts to be over throughout major leagues within two weeks. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Owners Reject New Players Bid as Stalemate Hardens

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball players and management were in a weekend stalemate today over the amount of money that should go into the players' pension fund.

The latest offer was by the players Friday. They lowered their demand from \$6.5 million to \$5.9 million, but owners rejected it, calling it "beyond realistic approach."

The owners are holding firm at \$5.3 million.

The \$600,000 separating the two groups is not regarded as insurmountable hurdle.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, suggested Friday that the money is not the owners' major issue in holding back.

"The owners are attempting to break the players' association and really drive the players' faces in the mud," Miller said.

He said the difficulties the players have had in reaching agreement through collective bargaining may be a signal that

it "is time for players to turn to more fruitful areas, such as the courts and to Congress."

The players' lower demand came after it became evident their ranks were less flustered than they had hoped by defections. A number of members of the players association showed up for the start of spring training, saying they felt they needed to start practicing if they hoped to play.

The owners asked the association to poll its membership, rather than just the player representatives, on the \$5.3 million figure. Miller called the

move "a stalling tactic" and pointed out the owners had refused on Friday to accept government intervention in the pension battle.

"They've refused arbitration and refused mediation. They're just sitting back. Unfortunately, they have no desire to make an agreement," Miller said.

John Gaherin, the owners' attorney, said Friday the major league clubs "are satisfied not only that negotiations with the players are not at an impasse but that parties possess the desire and ability to resolve the remaining issues in the pending negotiations."

McGrath Leads PBA at Paramus

PARAMUS, N.J. (UPI)—Mike McGrath of El Cerrito, Calif., winning all 16 of his match games, breaking the former record of 15-1 set by Sam Bacca of Hayward, Calif., in last year's San Jose Open. McGrath has only to win the final game in Saturday's nationally televised finals to win the first prize and a new Cougar automobile.

McGrath set the mark by

Dukes Check PB, 75 to 60

MARLBORO Marlboro Central staged a strong first half and went on to trounce Pine Bush, 75-60, for its seventh UCAL victory of the season here Friday night.

Coach Ed Sagarese's Dukes evened their all-games played mark to 8 wins and 8 losses, while moving their UCAL mark to 7 and 5.

Dan Marsh, who led both teams with 22 points, Dan Martuscello (12) and Jeff Greiner (14) accounted for 42 of Marlboro's 45 points in a 45-25 rout against the Bushmen, who kept the action fairly even against the Marlboro reserves.

Marsh scored 13 of his 22 points in the first half and picked off 16 rebounds. Greiner had 12 of 14 and 17 rebounds while Martuscello scored 10 of 12 and added 11 rebounds. Rich Gerentine added 10 for the Dukes, with a field and 8 for 10 from the foul line.



POLITICAL FOOTBALL?—All-American end Ron Sellers of Florida State (right) enroute to Boston to report to his new team, the Patriots, dropped by the U.S. Capitol for a short visit with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Hollywood Script For Army's Finale

WEST POINT Army closes out the home portion of its basketball season tonight, and the script couldn't be any better had a Hollywood writer given it his special attention.

In one corner will be the host Cadets, now 12-8 on the season and winners in the last two games. In the other corner will be NYU, currently one of the hottest clubs in the East, with nine wins in their last 10 games and with a lofty 12 and 4 overall record.

Just to add a little icing to the cake, the game will be telecast by WPIX-TV (Channel 11 in the New York area) on a two and one half hour tape delay. Game time is set for 8 p.m. in the field house. TV time for 10:30 o'clock.

The Cadets, the top defensive club in the country with a superb 53.7 average, have been having their problems on offense. If the shooting percentages produced in the last two games with Pittsburgh and Iona are any indication, they may have come up with a solution and must be considered a club to be reckoned with.

Sound on Defense

"With one or two exceptions, we have played sound defensive ball all year," remarked Coach Bob Knight. "But when you can't put the ball in the hole, you can't expect to win consistently or even at all."

"Look at the statistics in our games with Fordham, St. John's and Rutgers," he continued. "Our best night was 37 per cent and our average only 33 per cent. No club with a winning record can afford to shoot like that and get away with it, no matter how tough the defense," he added.

Offensive consistency has been lacking. In only two of the 20 games played to date has an Army player scored 20 points or more and times Jim Oxley was on the scoring end. Oxley, a junior guard from Camden, N. J., hit for 22 in an overtime victory against Temple, and wound up with 21 as the Cadets dropped a close 49-47 verdict to Rutgers.

Although he scored only 11 Tuesday against Iona, Oxley is the only Army player averaging in double figures, with a 12.4 figure. Closest to him are pivotman Dick Simmons (9.7) and forwards Doc Cleveland (8.6) and Mike Gyovai (7.9).

The Violets of NYU have no such scoring problems. They are averaging better than 81 points a game and have four starters in double figures.

During this latest victory string (nine straight until stopped by Notre Dame) which began with play in the Poinsetta Classic in late December (a tournament won by NYU), the Violets have averaged 90.6 points a clip. They have scored over 100 points once and three times have gone over 90. Their lowest output was 80, that coming in a decisive rout of Lafayette.

Junior pivotman Jim Signorile, voted MVP in the Poinsetta Classic, tops the club in both scoring (20.5) and rebounding (12.4), and is shooting a sizzling 52.7 per cent from the floor. Close behind him in scoring averages are Adolfo Porata at 15.5, Paul Dobleman at 14.6 and Jim Miller at 12.4.

The fifth member of the starting lineup, junior forward Mark Geschwer, is shooting better than 50 per cent from the floor and is second leading rebounder.

The Cadets hold a 24-13 advantage in the series rivalry and have won the last six engagements with NYU, including a pair of NIT decisions. The last Violet victory came in the 1963-64 season.

Jaycees Capture American Biddy

KINGSTON Undefeated Jaycees edged the Lions, 31-27, to capture the American Division title in the Biddy Basketball League with a perfect 11-0 slate.

In the National Division DeMicco Motors assured themselves of at least a tie for first as they trounced the Recs 35-13.

In other action Kiwanis bombed the UFFA 35-15 and Lions won over KPA 28-15. Double figure scorers were Bill Chaffin 14, Mike Watzka 13, Duane Carey 13, Vince Yonta 10, John Glynn 12, Kevin Jones 10 and Len Roberts 10 points.

The results: Lions (28)—Rienzo 5, Thomas 2, Murphy 9, Timbrock 4, Albertini 4, Kwasnoski 2, Terling 2, O'Donnell, Lawrence.

American Div. National Div. Jaycees 11-0 DeMicco's 8-2 Lions 6-4 UFFA 5-6 Kiwanis 6-5 Recs 2-9 KPA 4-6 Dunham 0-10

Monticello Raceway will present its longest season ever this year according to a joint announcement by track president and general manager Leon Greenberg and New York State Harness Racing Commission Chairman, Robert A. Glasser. Opening on May 15th, the Mighty M will close on October 18th, comprising a meet of 135 nights and five afternoons.

Dates for all New York State tracks had previously been approved by the Harness Racing Commission but Monticello's had been held in abeyance pending completion of its large construction and renovation program. The Sullivan County plant is currently being enclosed with retractable windows, the entire grandstand, dining room and cafeteria are being renovated to include new heating and ventilating systems, new groom's quarters are being built and a general all around face-lifting is in progress.

Monticello's longest season in the past was in 1965 when 130 nights and four matinees went by the boards. In that year, an all-time high of \$45,961.148 was handled and a record 730,081 fans were in attendance.

Last year, the mountain oval presented 104 nights and five afternoons handling a total of \$43,386.003 and 645,833 patrons. A record average of \$398,037 nightly was realized as well as a record \$6.18 per capita.

"We have applied for dates which consist of approximately one month longer than our normal season," said Greenberg. "In the past, we have normally consumed our seasons around the middle of September. However, we feel we can now handle an extra month due to the enclosure of the grandstand with its added comfort to our fans," the track president concluded.

The first matinee program will be presented on May 31st, the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend. The racers will then complete three Saturday afternoons in a row starting on July 26th, continuing on through August 2nd and 9th. The final matinee is inked for August 30th.

Greenberg feels the added month will have special significance toward horsemen. "With our 1969 season now set for five months of racing, it should have appeal to those horsemen who race in the winter months, then rest their horses until late spring," he said. "This way, they can race at only two tracks during their entire year-long campaign."

Greenberg—Donald Arthur, chairman; Charles Brown, George Barber, William Wolven and Joseph Benjamin.

Men's Golf—David Halpert, chairman; Myron Banks, Barry Brice, Walter Krein, Neil Cox and Henry Yochmann. This group will also handle handicaps.

Women's Golf—Mrs. Richard Overbagh, chairman; Barbara Russell, Nancy Barber, Eleanor Schirmer and Mrs. Horace Emerick.

The club plans its first annual dinner dance on Saturday, March 14.

MESSAGE WITH A MESSAGE—Calvin Griffith (R) owner of the Minnesota Twins, gets his writing arm into shape with message from club trainer George Lentz. Twins are supposed to open training camp at Orlando today but Griffith has 25 players that need to sign contracts. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1968
Sun rises at 6:44 a. m.; sun sets at 5:36 p. m., EST.
Weather: Sunny, Mild

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast
SUNNY

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Cloudy with some foggy areas for a while this morning then becoming mostly sunny and mild today. High in upper 30s and 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in 20s. Sunday, cloudy with some wet snow or rain developing. High in 30s and low 40s.

Winds, variable to southeasterly 5 to 15 mph today, southeasterly to east 10 to 20 mph tonight and east to northeasterly 10 to 20 mph Sunday. Further outlook, precipitation ending Sunday night. Monday, considerable cloudiness with seasonable temperatures.

Winds, variable to southeasterly 5 to 15 mph today, southeasterly to east 10 to 20 mph tonight and east to northeasterly 10 to 20 mph Sunday. Further outlook, precipitation ending Sunday night. Monday, considerable cloudiness with seasonable temperatures.

Kingston R & P Tops New Paltz
The Kingston Rifle and Pistol team won their match against New Paltz by 22 targets.

Hugh Heisley was the sharpshooter for Kingston with a 284 score and Bud Confer led the losers with 278.

The results: Kingston (1101) New Paltz (1079) H. Heisley 284 B. Confer 278 F. Steltz 281 L. Sheka 261 A. Simard 271 M. Christiana 275 R. D'Agler 265 M. Lotvin 265

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CLARY BUDENHAGEN 627, Jerry Davis 231-624, Jack Thompson 623, Blaine Kilmer 546, Frank Short 556, Gary Aidala 569, Neil Keyser 562. Team results: Toni Lynn Mat 2, Kingston Lincoln Mercury 1; Central Hudson No. 1 (1), Central Hudson No. 2 (2); O'Connor & Fox Real Estate 2, Kingston Music Center 1; Kingston Cablevision 1, Hy-Way Laundromat 2; Kingston Oil Supply 3, Stuyvesant Barber Shop 0; Elliotts Garbage 2, Langer's Pharmacy 1; Elmer's Inn 2, Gene Whalen Rest 1.

Federation Church
HAROLD PINE 244-607, Roy Anderson 574, Bill Murray 585, Connie Roth 544, Elwood Robinson 568. Team results: Fair St. No. 1 (3), Redeemer No. 1 (0); Clinton Ave. No. 1 (1), Fair St. No. 2 (2); Trinity No. 3 (3), High Falls 0; Clinton Ave. No. 2 (1); Presbyterian 2; Redeemer No. 2 (2); Trinity No. 2 (1); Trinity No. 1 (2), Albany Ave. 1.

Central Recreation
ELMORE SMITH 210-575, Mitzie Ariensky 224-555, Bob Finley 203-553, Ken Radel 540, Ed Boyle 226, Ray Houghtaling 200. Team results: Adirondack Trailways 1, Gus's Dress Shop 2; Rapp Van Lines 1, Garrison Foreign Cars 2; Yesso Construction 3, Bonnie's Rest 0; Vanderlyn Battery 1, Bowlero Pro Shop 2.

Central Rec Women
ELINOR BRUBERG 200-530, Betty Lamoreaux 493, Ora Boughton 490, Marian Whittaker 487. Team results: Pardee's Realtor 0, Kingston Paving Co. Inc. 3; Schabot's Auto Body 2, Adele Royal Realtor 1; Ivan's Inn 3, Vanderlyn Battery 0; Dick's Atlantic 2, Chappies Taxi 1.

Friday Nite Fun
STUART HALE 552, Vicky Dye 500.

Kingston Hospital
PETER GILESPIE 557.

Overlook
ROBERT MELLERT 246-615, Dick Peters 570, Ed Bundy 544, Joe Holdridge 543, Howard Shults 546, Jake Crosswell 547. Team results: Holsapple Contracting 2, Kerhonskon Bank 1; Peper's Garage 1, Sanger's 2; John's Barber Shop 2, Mower's Food Market 1; Oteora Braves 2, Oteora Chiefs 1; Tonche Transit 2, Heckerth Plumbing & Electric 1; Schultz Insurance 2, Woodstock Motel 1.

Volunteer Firemen
AL KACHURA 569, Marty Petersen 224-567; Herm Sickle 212-565; Walt Bigler 548. Team results: Hasbrouck Bombers 3, Brush Rabbits 0; Bloomington 2, Smokies 1; Flushers 3, Tankers 0; Wick's Fireballs 2, Glasco No. 1 (1); Sawkill 1, Union Hose 2; Spring Lake 2, Hasbrouck Boosters 1.

Rosendale Lanes
VINCE KUHN, CLARY BUDENHAGEN 567, Ray Ritter 541, Bill Hotelling 562. Team results: Rosendale Taxi 3, Hurley Sand and Gravel 0; Beach Construction 1, Gilmartin's Lunch 2; Schryver's Insurance 2, Fanns Department Store 1.

Chalet Pioneer Women's
Margaret Church 498; Johnny Rossler 493; Ethel Gislano 489; Anna Hebel 488; Fran Schoeneick 485; Gloria Myers 483. Team results: Rosendale Hardware 2, Vaughn's Pharmacy 1; The Elms 2, Smart Set 1; Gilmartin's 0, Jim's Hot Weiners 3.

Ferraro's Women's Invitational
KATHY DIAMOND 541, Agnes Leirey 212-508, Marion Sanford 506, Fran Ecklerlein 504, Lucille Steen 503, Carol Bahr 503. Team results: DeMicco Motors 2, Kingston Glass Co. 1; Gene Whalen Rest 3, Liguori's Rest 0; Orchid Shoppe 2, Tommie's Rest 1; Flamingo 1, Roland A. Augustine 2.

Woodstock Major
PAUL CROWELL 601, Floyd Perkins 235-600. Team results: Kurta's 3, State of New York National Bank 0; Pheasant Inn 1, Singer-Denman 2; DeWitt Cadillac-3; Hertz Rent-A-Car 0; Safeway Vending 3, Chord Lounge 0.

Matinee
HOPE GILSINGER 483. Team results: Marcrest 0, Ulster Townsmen 3; Ostrander's 0, L. Re 3; Maries 2, Colonial 1; Four Seasons 0, Carey-Peters Insurance 3.

IBM Planettes
LEE GAYLOG 192-507, Peg Garifo 194-482.

Hall of Fame Nominee
Thiel Among First To Hit 200 Average

The Kingston Bowling Association will admit one of the city's great bowling stylists when it taps William (Bill) Thiel for admittance to the Hall of Fame on March 22.

A bank executive, who retired from the sport after a 20-year career in 1947, Thiel may have been the first 200 average bowler in local history. He achieved a mark of 202 in the 1933-34 season in the City League, a travelling circuit, before the advent of ABC-sanctioned bowling in the city.

Thiel had a flawless four-step delivery that was easy on the eye. He built his early fame in the City League and YMCA Mercantile League in which he bowled for many years.

He rolled with Immanuel in the travelling City Leagues and with the Kingston Trust Company squad in the Mercantile and piloted both teams to several league championships.

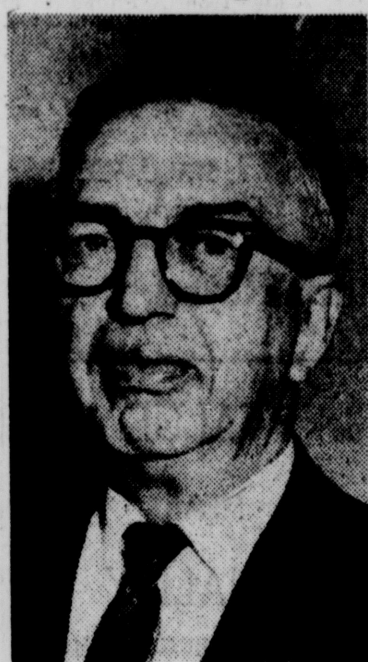
Thiel blasted career high triples of 739 and 721 in an era where triples were extremely scarce. His league high single was 269 but he posted a 289 in open competition.

Thiel also rolled with the Crystal Beauty Shop, the top exhibition team of its time and also appeared briefly in the Hudson Valley League.

Six other living former and present KBA greats will be admitted to the Hall of Fame. Among them will be Clifton Quick, Charles Manfro, George Flemings, Edward Modjeska, Bob Hanley and Marty Kellenberger.

Posthumous awards will go to Wilson C. Ingalls, Eltinge S. Auchmoody and Larry Petersen Sr.

The dinner at the Gov. Clinton Hotel is open to the public.



WILLIAM THIEL

Miller Knows Awful Truth: Players Not Steelworkers

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marvin Miller, the major leaguers' spokesman and one-time key adviser for the United Steelworkers of America, gradually is learning the awful truth about ballplayers.

He's learning they aren't the United Steelworkers of America. Not by a long shot.

The Steelworkers go out on strike and everybody immediately knows it's a strike. They tie up the whole country. The ballplayers go out on strike and can't even tie up their shoelaces. They defect all over the place. The way they go about it they make themselves look like the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Primarily, that's because ballplayers don't generally concern themselves with such mundane things as labor strikes. They're too preoccupied with other more important things. Things like trying to get the ball over the plate or trying

to snap a batting slump. Labor strikes are somewhat over their heads. Ballplayers live in their own little world.

World War Story
This was never better illustrated than during World War II. The war already had been on for more than two years when an interviewer went over to Yankee Stadium one day to talk to one of the American League's foremost pitchers at the time.

"What," he began, "do you think of the war?"

"Damn serious, ain't it!" was the pitcher's reply.

The present conflict between the owners and players would be serious too if it didn't have so many amusing aspects. The players are the ones making it amusing. They certainly don't mean to but they are because ballplayers always will be ballplayers.

They're Paradoxical
You can always count on them for one thing—to be completely paradoxical. Only 10 weeks ago, for example, the

majority of them took a blood oath they wouldn't sign their contracts or go anywhere near a ballpark unless they got what they were asking for from the owners. They still haven't gotten it but a good number of them have signed and are reporting for spring training anyway.

"There's no question," says Marvin Miller, "that if this kind of action continues, it will cost the players tens of thousands of dollars in the future."

Those whose business it is to be around ballplayers will tell you they always think of themselves first. Possibly there is a degree of truth in the statement but it hardly applies any more to baseball players than it does to actors, physicists, jurists or truck drivers.

Eschew Strike Breaking
None of those players who have begun spring training thinks of himself as a strike breaker. Pete Richards, the Baltimore pitcher working out now in Miami, Fla., certainly

doesn't think of himself as one nor do any of those players who are aware of Richard's personal problems.

"I spoke to Marvin about my circumstance and he said 'you have to do what's right for you and your family first,'" says Richards. "Even though I'm in uniform I'm 100 per cent behind the players. I don't feel right, but with a wife and a son depending entirely on me and in my particular circumstance, I wouldn't feel right if I wasn't doing what I'm doing."

Richard isn't the only player wrestling with his conscience. Others are also.

The simple fact of the matter is that in the final analysis, when push comes to shove, as they say, few ballplayers can be expected to match Marvin Miller's iron resolve. He's a professional at this sort of thing and a mighty good one; the players are amateurs, and the players are poor ones.

How can anyone teach 'em to strike overnight when it takes 10 years to teach 'em a few simple signs?

Wizards Ticket Sale Under Way

Tickets for the March 8 basketball game between the famed Harlem Wizards and Aero Lake Airport All Stars of Kingston are now on sale.

They may be purchased at Potter Brothers and Aero Lake Airport on Route 9W south of Port Ewen.

Manager Jim Massa of Aero Lake has signed Charlie Brown, fabulous New Jersey State scorer, for this contest.

Members of the Sawyerkill Country Club have formed their own membership group and announced working committees for the 1969 season.

A nine-member Executive Committee has been named, with Donald McCall, John Whiteman and Robert Russell getting three-year terms.

Anthony Celli, Betty Hendrickson and Rosemary Quackenbush were elected to two-year terms. Donald Arthur, Richard Overbagh and Gabriel Vozdik will serve one-year terms. McCall is the committee chairman and Arthur will serve as secretary.

Five standing committees named are: membership, entertainment, greens, men's golf and women's golf. The committees are:

Membership—Albert Conte, chairman; C. Freeman Lasher, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Peter Murphy and Sheldon Fuller.

Entertainment—Charles Fous, chairman; Hugo Knauer, Kenneth Maxwell, Betty Hendrickson and Eva O'Connell.

Greens—Donald Arthur, chairman; Charles Brown, George Barber, William Wolven and Joseph Benjamin.

Men's Golf—David Halpert, chairman; Myron Banks, Barry Brice, Walter Krein, Neil Cox and Henry Yochmann. This group will also handle handicaps.

Women's Golf—Mrs. Richard Overbagh, chairman; Barbara Russell, Nancy Barber, Eleanor Schirmer and Mrs. Horace Emerick.

The club plans its first annual dinner dance on Saturday, March 14.

MASSAGE WITH A MESSAGE—Calvin Griffith (R) owner of the Minnesota Twins, gets his writing arm into shape with message from club trainer George Lentz. Twins are supposed to open training camp at Orlando today but Griffith has 25 players that need to sign contracts. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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Box 12 Downtown Freeman.

A GOOD JOB

With a future — start doing light
stock work, no experience neces-
sary. We train you, 5 day week, 8
a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Con-
ditions and liberal company paid
benefits. Apply in person.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9W Fort Ewen

An Experienced Driver for delivery
for 2 ton truck and work in
plant. State Fish Corp., 331-3000.

An immediate opening for an experi-
enced electrician for service
& vending Co. We are expanding
in New York State. This is for
local area company. Good start-
ing salary, excellent fringe bene-
fits, including profit sharing.
Please send resume to Servoma-
tion, Inc., 600 W. 10th St., New York,
N.Y. 10011, attention Mr. Benjamin
in complete confidence to Box 33,
Downtown Freeman.

Assistant Route Man for sales
and delivery. Must have com-
mercial license. Good salary and
opportunity for energetic man.
Gardner, Inc., Accord, N.Y.

BOY to deliver Sunday papers from
Solty's Store, Lake Katrine to
Glenierie Park, Port Ewen.

Driver-Warehouseman. Year round
steady job, all benefits. Apply in
person, Spiegel Bros. Paper Co., Inc.
Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.

Approved for VA training. Men
needed for the plant trucking
industry. Train full or part time.
Placement assistance. CALL
NEW ENGLAND TRACTOR
TRAINING SCHOOL NOW.
Newburgh 565-2480

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic. Ap-
ply in person, Beral Oldsmobile
Co., 338-7200, 110 W. State
St., Albany, N.Y. 12202. Saug-
erties. Ask for service manager.

EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND ME-
CHANIC ONLY. APPLY IN PER-
SON. DO SMITH'S GARAGE,
268 CLINTON AVE.

EXPERIENCED acoustical ceiling
salesman wanted immediately.
Call 434-1720 or 2022.

EXPERIENCED Nursery and
Greenhouse worker. Must have
own transportation. References
required. Rate of pay \$100 per
week. Inquire 50 W. State
Employment Service, 16 Pine
Grove Ave.

EXPERIENCED USED CAR RE-
CONDITIONER, good job, \$95
per week, well paid, clean, steady
and reliable. Apply in person
only to Tom Larsen, Service Man-
ager, Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc.,
708 Broadway

IMMEDIATE OPENING
in
LADIES SHOE DEPT.
Managerial Ability
Many Company Benefits
KINGSTON PLAZA

LOAN OFFICE MANAGER
Unusual opportunity for man expe-
rienced in consumer finance.
Personnel Manager, 1518 43rd
Ave., Dept. 10, Long Beach, Calif.
Loan Corp., RM. 225, 42 No. Pearl
St., Albany, N.Y.

Man to train in field service man,
repair of specialized refrigeration
systems, high vacuum leak de-
tection and repair, electrical cir-
cuit tracing and repair, with abili-
ty to meet and converse with sci-
entific personnel. Should have
high school diploma, science ma-
jor preferred, must have work-
ing knowledge of electricity and
refrigeration. Write to: Personnel
Manager, The Virtis Co., 208,
Gardiner, N.Y. 255-5000.

MACHINIST — Experienced man for
bench work. Will also consider a
man handy with tools as well as
a basic knowledge of refrigera-
tion, life insurance, etc.
331-4552 for interview.

MAN, clean, sober, reliable, with
showroom and garage clean, also
to drive truck. Excellent working
conditions, good pay, steady job,
person only to Tom Larsen, Ser-
vice Manager.

Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc.

★M.E. (mfg.) f.p.d. bonus +\$1200
★E.E. fee pd. +\$1200
★IBM program, f.p.d. bon. +1000
★Staff accountant, fee pd. 750
★Cost analyst, fee pd. 750
★Buyer/exp. fee pd. 700
★Office manager, f.p.d. 700
★Dpt. mgr. (retail) 700
★Office mgr./financial +\$50
★Double entry bkpr. +400
★(2) Sales (food) fee pd., car +500
★(2) Sales (comm.) f.p.d. comm. +500
★Mgt. trainee (Catskill) +435
★Hotel manager (f.p.d.) 400
★Utility man 365

★★ DAILY LISTINGS ★★

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY
280



Dear Abby

'Anesthetic' Worries

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune - N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am being childish, but I am worried about something I can't confide in anyone else. I am scheduled to have some extensive dental surgery in the near future and my dentist has informed me that I will have to be "put under" with a regular anesthetic.

That doesn't bother me, but I understand people tell a lot of tales out of school while they are "under" and I don't want to take any chances because our dentist belongs to our club and it could be embarrassing, if you know what I mean.

I would appreciate any help you can give me.

DEAR WORRIED: Don't worry, it will be practically impossible for you to put your foot in your mouth while your dentist has his hand in it. Besides, only a psychiatrist gets paid for listening.

DEAR ABBY: I am a housewife with all kinds of problems. One of the biggest is my husband, Sam. He brings the boys in for poker two nights a week. If that was all, I wouldn't complain. The boys never have the poker game at their house. Never. They come here like wolves with empty stomachs, and pretty soon Sam comes and asks ME to fix the boys a snack, so I fix up a big plate of sandwiches. Next it's beer. Abby, twice a week gets pretty expensive with the allowance I get.

I have mentioned this to Sam, but he refuses to say word to the boys about it. So what should I do?

SAM'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Inform Sam that unless HE sweetens the pot, or asks his poker pals to ante up—no refreshments! And tell him you're a pretty good poker player, too, so he'd better not call your bluff.

DEAR ABBY: This problem has caused my brother, sisters and myself extreme embarrassment and shame. Our parents have been divorced for several years. Dad remarried, but his wife left him shortly afterwards, so now he goes to visit Mom quite often.

We children are all married and could provide a room for Dad when he comes to town, but he prefers staying with Mom at her one-bedroom apartment. I'm sure he's not sleeping on the couch. How can we convince them that if they're going to live together again they should get married? People are beginning to talk.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your parents' behavior reflects only on themselves. Let them know you disapprove of their unconventional behavior and forget it. They'll do what they want to anyway.

DEAR ABBY: Following the birth of my fifth child, my doctor felt that more children might result in serious damage to my health, so with my consent he "tied my tubes."

After that, my husband promptly turned a cold back on me. Being an old farm boy he said, "Once an animal has been fixed, it's no good." A few years later he walked out on me.

The children and I have made an almost full life for ourselves, but I never have been able to

grow fond of another man. Then, in your column I read a letter that eased the deep, old pain. Please thank that wonderful M.D. who wrote to say that his wife's birth-scarred body is the most beautiful in the world. GRATEFUL IN OREGON

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK-LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a. m. WKNY 1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 23, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Confusion exists; one who was steady now wants to move. Could involve close relative. Coordinate efforts; include family members. Tonight special get-together with relatives is indicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position accents individuality. You can put across profitable deal. Your determination comes to fore. Not easy to stop you today. Highlight your charm. Don't tell all you know.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tonight cycle reaches peak. You are able to come out of shell. Greater opportunity for self-expression is indicated. Accent today on handling confidential matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some around you tend to squabble. Tonight get sufficient rest. Value your privacy. Obtain hint from TAURUS message. Finish basic task. Don't get involved with one who sings the blues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your natural sense of showmanship comes to fore. Express yourself with a flair; discard the ordinary. Tonight you are praised, flattered. Be gracious—but discard role of shrinking violet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your intuition proves correct. Verification is received tonight. Prominent community member passes word. Be confident. Don't be swayed into being anything but yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Display sense of humor. Accent on how you impress one of importance. Material goods come up for discussion. Key is ability not to appear overanxious. Take it easy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Details today tend to bore you. Accent on results, profits. Answers actually are within. Necessary for you to throw off the superficial. Dig deep.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change, travel, variety are featured. Personal magnetism is high. Opposite sex takes notice. You are able to write, express, leave your individual mark. You're going places.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work, the way you achieve results—this is spotlighted. Key is practicality. Don't beat around the bush. Be frank. Adhere to beliefs, style. Others may not be as confident.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid tendency toward illusion, self-deception. No good to take persons for granted. Test and evaluate. Utilize past experience. Some who make promises don't have a nickel to back them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Results come from experience, past efforts. Older persons offer clues. Appreciate, respect them. Realize value of property, other possessions. Get money's worth.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inquisitive, alert, sensitive. You detect trends before they become apparent to the majority. You are intuitive; some claim you have ESP. Travel is due; if single, marriage is on horizon.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI. Special word to CAPRICORN: envious associate could be trouble-maker.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY

February 24, 1969

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Be careful in evaluating facts, figures. Element of wishful thinking is present. Don't arouse ire of organized groups. Deal gingerly with member of opposite sex. Take nothing for granted.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Surprise due of pleasant variety. Could come in form of gift. Get financial affairs in order. You can do so with aid of friend. Those in authority tend to side with your objectives.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Promote personal interests. Don't be discouraged by "flashy" performance of another. Maintain your own pace, style. Cycle continues high. Your sense of timing is sharp. Move ahead.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Be charitable; visit those confined to home, hospital. New contact proves of value. Study GEMINI message. What you hear from afar is subject to change. Don't act in haste.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Career income accelerates. Some of your hopes, desires approach reality. Be optimistic. Follow through on hunch; intuitive intellect is working overtime. Don't let others dissipate funds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Opportunity exists to forward ambitions. Be flexible. Don't attempt to skip over basic legal issues. Study contracts, merger and partnership possibilities. Message from afar proves significant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Enlarge horizon; read and write. Minor opposition could come from associate, co-worker. But your position is strong. Check details. Be thorough. Break through maze of red tape.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Work with tools at hand. Avoid extravagance. Requests from young persons should be analyzed. Make some concessions, but be guided by reason. Be analytical. Discover reasons why.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Permit one close to you to have spotlight. Cement ties with family members. Accent diplomacy. Guard reputation. Day to wait, observe. Time is on your side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Basic chores require first-hand attention. Avoid needless delay. Get started. Don't be misled by one who urges that you skip details. See persons, situations as they actually exist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Creative project can pay off today. Know this and proceed with confidence. You appeal to young people and opposite sex. Could be power period; spotlight is accomplishment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Stick close to home base if possible. Prepare. Build on solid structure. Fix things around the house. Check safety measures. Don't hang on to burden not rightly your own.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of harmony, are fond of music; you are artistic and possess innate dramatic talent. Domestic adjustment, change of residence highlights current cycle.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER, LEO. Special word to AQUARIUS: be creative and don't be timid about expressing views.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 10 cents to Omarr Booklet, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

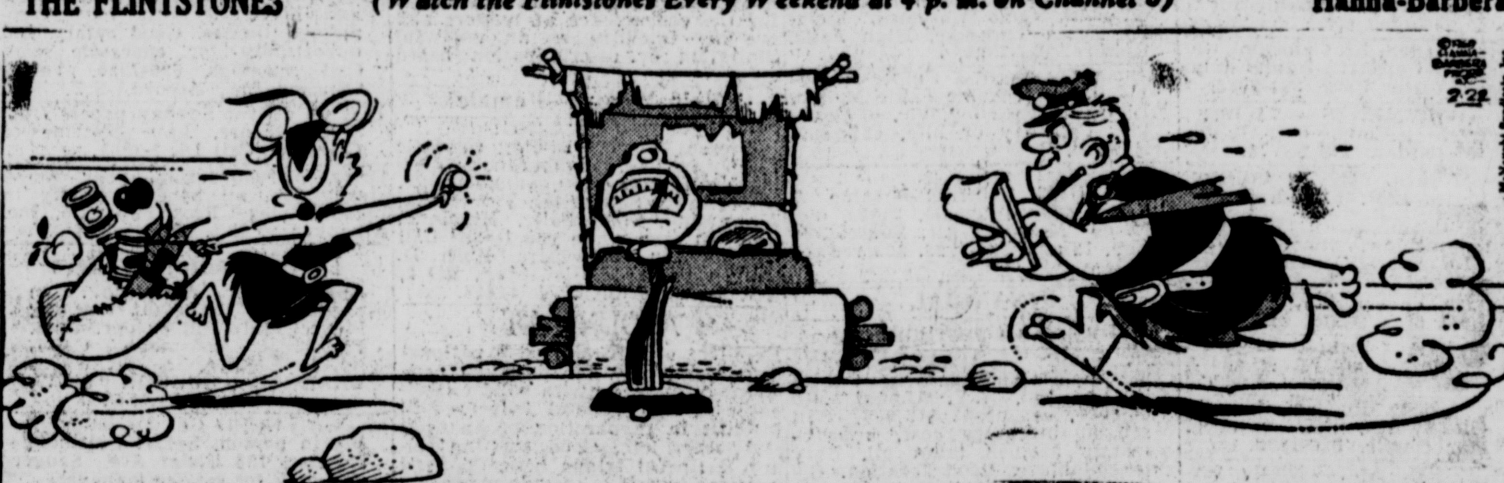
By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

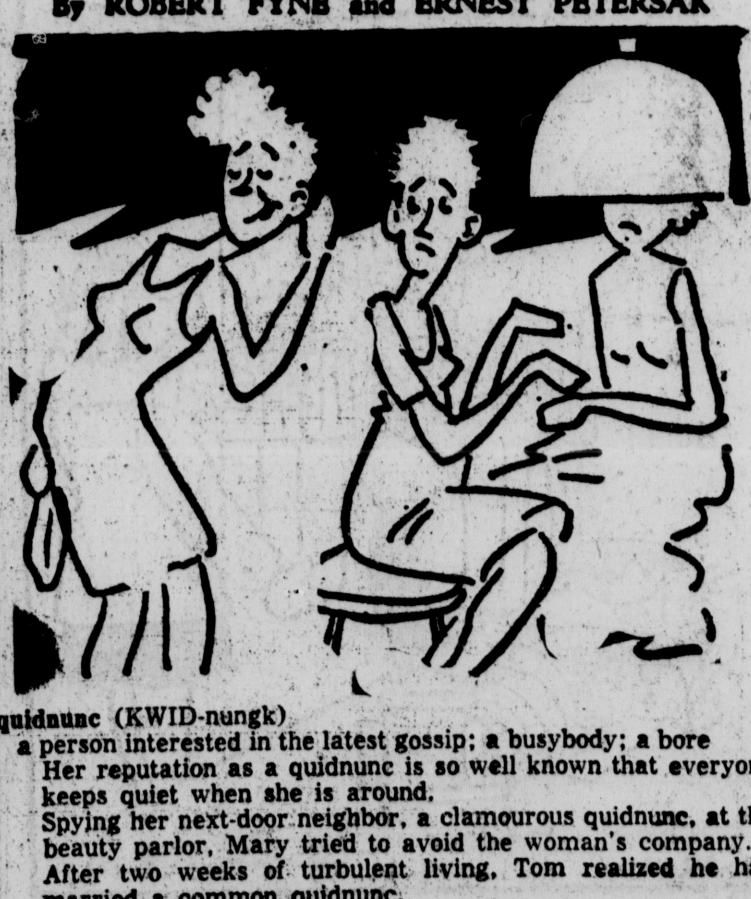


Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



quindunc (KWID-nungk)
a person interested in the latest gossip; a busybody; a bore
Her reputation as a quindunc is so well known that everyone keeps quiet when she is around.
Spying her next-door neighbor, a clamorous quindunc, at the beauty parlor, Mary tried to avoid the woman's company.
After two weeks of turbulent living, Tom realized he had married a common quindunc.

Bridge

Five Diamonds Difficult Task

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 22			
♥ 742			
♠ A109			
♦ K93			
♣ A1054			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q96		♠ KJ53	
♥ KQJ87		♥ 65432	
♦ Q5		♦ 4	
♣ K96		♣ J87	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A108			
♥ Void			
♦ AJ108762			
♣ Q32			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	2NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

Here is another Eddie Kantar hand. This one is taken from the pages of Popular Bridge and is extremely simple for one of Eddie's hands.

The bidding is his and since he was writing on play, he did not bother to explain the bids. We don't blame him. The hand makes four no-trump but the play is automatic. The five-diamond contract presents quite a problem because there are only 10 easy tricks and there

is no way to make the 11th by sheer power.

The correct line of play, which also turns out to be a winner, is to ruff the first heart. Declarer wants to save his discard until later. His next play is a trump to dummy's king followed by a trump back to his own hand. Now he is ready to look for his 11th trick and the only place it can hide is in the club suit.

His first club play should be a low one to dummy's 10. He will be home free unless East is able to win with the jack. That is just what East does. If East returns a heart South should ruff again still keeping his discard in reserve. If East returns a spade, South should take his ace right away. If East returns a club, South should play low.

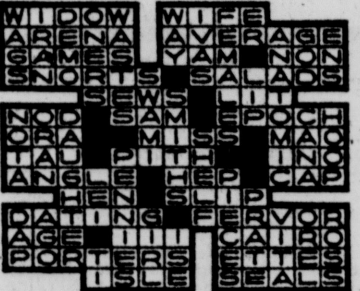
Let's assume a spade return. South takes his ace and leads his other low club to dummy's ace. He has hopes that the king will appear but it doesn't and he is down to the last shot in his locker.

He discards his queen of clubs on dummy's ace of hearts and ruffs a club. When both opponents follow, he enters dummy with the nine of diamonds and discards one spade loser on the 13th club. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Monetary Matters

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 — dollar | 36 Eagle (comb. form) |
| 4 Mexican coin | 37 Insurgents (ab.) |
| 8 Certain fruit | 39 Term used in baseball |
| 12 French coin | 40 Ignoble |
| 13 Shakespearean river | 41 Heart (anat.) |
| 14 Assam | 42 Grownup |
| 15 silkworm | 43 Bird |
| 16 Disgruntled persons (coll.) | 44 Case |
| 18 Penetrate again | 45 Feminine appellation |
| 20 Masculine nickname | 52 Dirk |
| 21 Caviar | 53 Otiose |
| 22 Unequal conditions | 54 Bushy clump |
| 24 Boy's name | 55 Hardy heroine |
| 26 Inspired with reverence | 56 Masculine name (pl.) |
| 27 Oriental coin | 57 Before |
| 30 Unfasten | 1 Former Russian ruler |
| 32 Hint | 2 Had on |
| 34 Introduce, as a coin in a slot | 3 Farthest outward |
| 35 Rental contracts | 4 Sticky substance |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 5 Cry of garden | 29 Bird's home |
| 6 Great grief | 31 Printing mistakes |
| 7 Individual | 33 Toll |
| 8 Equals | 38 Next to |
| 9 Algerian seaport | 40 Torch |
| 10 Southern France | 41 Walking stick |
| 11 Alleviate | 42 Assistant (ab.) |
| 17 Lion part | 43 Take evening meal |
| 19 Hangman's specialty | 44 Shoshonean |
| 23 Transactions | 46 Horseback |
| 24 Pen name of Charles Lamb | 47 Smell |
| 25 Solitary game | 48 Walk in water |
| 26 Poker stakes | 50 Sesame |
| 27 Murnur | |
| 28 Biblical | |

Local Radio Highlights

Saturday

WBAZ 1550

WGHO-AM 920

WGHO-FM 94.3

WKNY 1490

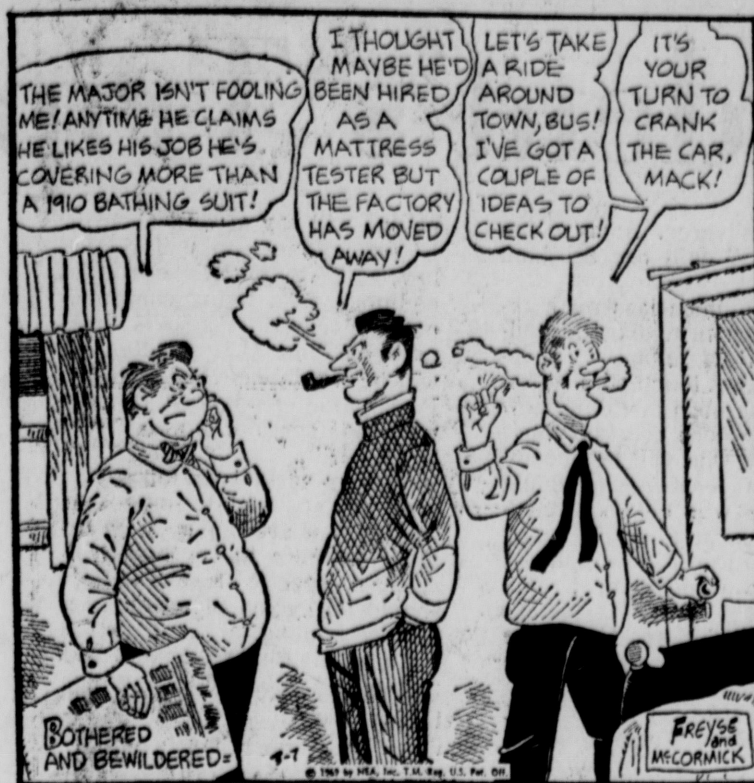
8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Now on Kingston's Big W, Paul Harvey News and Commentary. Twice daily hear radio's top news commentary with his incisive reports on the day's happenings. Paul Harvey News, part of ABC radio, a service of WBAZ in Kingston.

1:00 p. m. TOMORROW — Weekend News Round-up. An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News, plus Sports and Weather.

Having a soiree? Our vast library of soiree music will provide the right note!

8:00 p. m. Ulster County Community College will play Rockland County tonight. Hear the play-by-play with John Mazzuca.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY

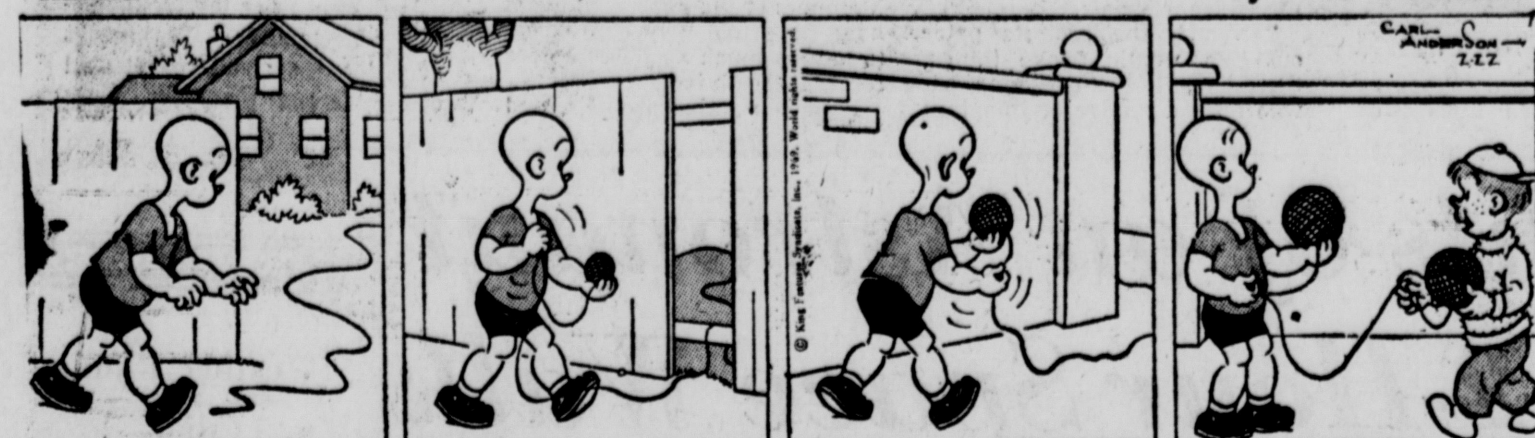
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



L.P. ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



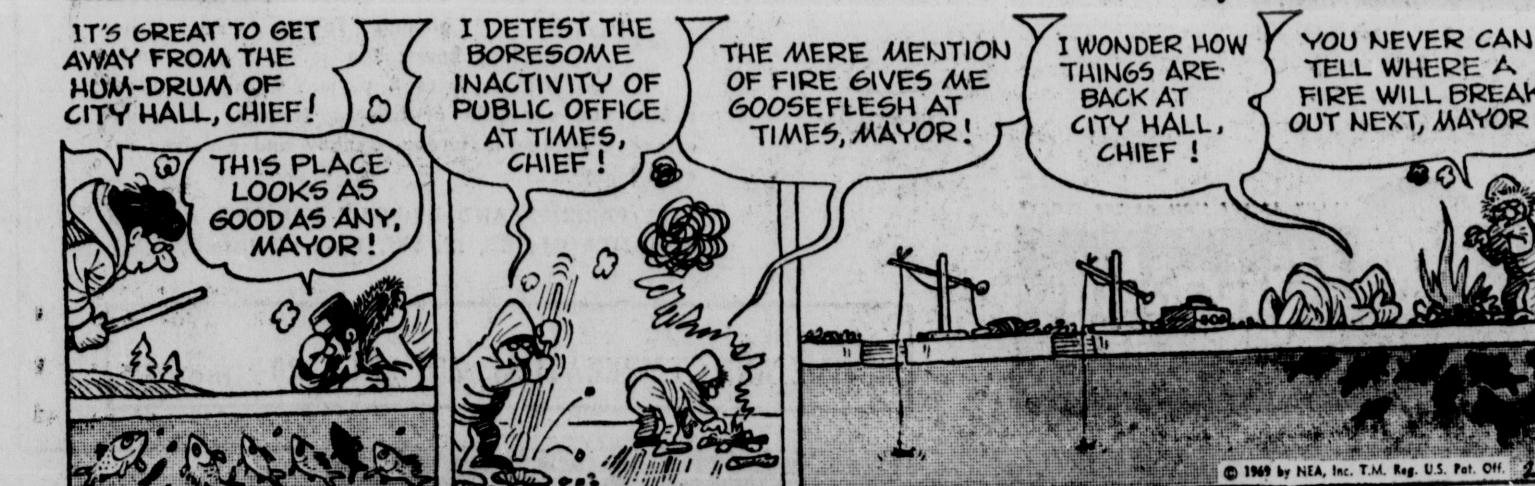
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Saturday Afternoon		10:30 (5) Maurice Woodrull Predicts		(10) The Lone Ranger		(13) Sunday Movie Special, "Say One For Me" Bing Crosby (C)	
4:00 (2) (3) CBS Golf Classic	(4) Research Project (C)	(7) Wings of Adventure	(11) College Basketball—New York University vs. Army (C)	(17) Guten Tag	(2) (3) Camera Three	(17) News in Perspective (R)	
(10) Championship Bowling (C)	(17) History of Latin America	(13) All American College Show (C)		(4) Searchlight (C)	(5) My Little Margie		
4:30 (4) Someone New (C)	(5) Secret Agent	11:00 (2) The Eleven O'clock Report (C)	(3) News (C)	(5) Bugs Bunny (C)	(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)	5:30 (2) (10) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)	
(6) Celebrity Billiards (C)	(10) Race of the Week (C)	(6) News (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)	(10) The Adventures of Aquaman	(17) Guten Tag	(4) Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)	
(17) History of Latin	(2) The Early Show, "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man"	(7) ABC Weekend News	(10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson (C)	11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)	(3) On the Agenda (C)	6:00 (2) (3) 21st Century (C)	
5:00 (2) "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man"	(3) TBA	(13) Saturday Cinema Showcase, "The Three Faces of Eve"	Joanne Woodward	(4) Direct Line (C)	(5) Mr. Ed	(4) G-E College Bowl (C)	
(3) Shell's Wonderful	(4) World of Golf (C)	11:15 (6) Critics' Choice, "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"	Vivien Leigh (C)	(7) The Rifleman	(7) (13) Discovery (C)	(5) David Frost Presents Frank Howard	
(6) Outdoors with Liberty Mutual (C)	(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)	11:20 (10) Movie of the Week, "Kitten With A Whip"	Ann Margaret (C)	(10) CBS Children's Film Festival	(17) Rise of the American Nation	(7) Variety Special (C)	
(10) Big Movie, "Ride Vaquero" Robert Taylor	(17) The Outdoorsman	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "A Life of Her Own"	Lana Turner	(17) News in Perspective	(2) (3) 21st Century (C)	(10) The Carol Burnett Show (C) (R)	
(17) Major American Books	5:30 (3) The Brad Davis Show (C)	(3) Saturday Spectacular, "Some Come Running"	Frank Sinatra (C)	(12:25 (2) The Mid Day Report	12:30 (2) (3) (10) Face the Nation (C)	(11) The Invaders (C)	
(5) The Man From UNCLE (C)	(6) Barn Dance (C)	(4) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)	(4) The Year of Hope	(7) Page One (C)	(17) Headlines in Religion	
(11) Racing From Hialeah (C)	(17) Guitar with Fred Noad	(7) Movie		(11) Sunday Movie Showcase, "The Soldiers of Pancho Villa"	(13) Dolores DelRio	6:15 (17) The David Suskind Show	
6:00 (3) Weather (C)	(4) News (C)	SUNDAY SHOWS		(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation	6:30 (2) Eye on New York	
(6) Little Red Schoolhouse (C)	(11) Rat Patrol (C)	Schedules are subject to change because of President Nixon's Trip to Europe—ALL WEEK—		1:00 (2) Black Letters (C)	(3) Your Community (C)	(3) Zoorama (C)	
(17) Let's Take Pictures	6:15 (3) News (C)	6:55 (2) Give Us This Day (C)		(4) Meet the Press (C)	(5) Five-Star Movie, "The Three Comrades"	(4) Mutual of Omaha Wild Kingdom (C)	
6:30 (2) WGBS-TV News Evening Report (C)	(3) CBS Evening News	7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)		(5) Robert Taylor	(6) Sunday Cinema, "The 4D Man" Robert Lansing (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)	
(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(5) Fast Draw	(6) Light Time		(7) Directions (C)	(10) Jean Claude Killy Ski Show (C) (R)	6:50 (13) Let's Play Square (C)	
(6) Total Information News (C)	(7) TBA	7:15 (4) Modern Farmer		(13) F Troop (C)	1:30 (2) (3) CBS Children's Film Festival (C)	7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassic (C)	
(10) Mayberry RFD (C) (R)	(11) The Invaders (C)	(6) Sacred Heart		(4) Frontiers of Faith	(7) (13) Issues and Answers (C)	(4) The New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (C)	
(13) Capital Bowling (C)	(17) Book Beat	7:30 (2) Adventures of Aquaman (C)		(10) CBS Golf Classic (C)	(17) Humanities	(5) Lewis and Clark	
(17) Book Beat	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News	(5) Bishop Sheen		1:55 (7) (13) NBA Basketball—Baltimore Bullets at Cincinnati Royals (C)	2:00 (4) Speaking Freely	(7) (13) Land of the Giants (C)	
(3) Here's Lucy (C) (R)	(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(6) Faith for Today (C)		(11) Racket Squad	(11) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	(11) 12 O'Clock High	
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report		(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	2:30 (2) (10) National Hockey League Game—Maple Leafs vs. North Stars (C)	7:30 (2) (3) (10) Gentle Ben	
(5) I Love Lucy	(10) Family Affair (C) (R)	(11) Cathedral of Tomorrow		(10) National Hockey League Game—Maple Leafs vs. North Stars (C)	(3) Big 3 Theater	8:00 (2) (3) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)	
(17) World Press in Review	7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)	7:45 (10) The Living Word		(6) Meet the Press	(11) Code 3	(5) Movie Greats, "As Long As You're Near Me" Maria Schell	
(4) Adam 12 (C)	(5) James Brown: Man to Man	7:50 (7) News		(5) Tyronne Power	(5) Metromedia Movie, "They Who Dare"	(7) (13) The FBI (C)	
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)	(11) Chiller, "Psychomania" Lee Phillips	8:00 (2) Around the Corner		(6) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (C)	(11) Patty Duke Show	(17) The Honeymooners Laboratory	
(11) Chiller, "Psychomania" Lee Phillips	(17) The Toy That Grew Up (R)	(3) The Christophers (C)		(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	3:30 (11) Gidget	8:30 (4) (6) Mothers-In-Law (C)	
8:00 (4) (6) Get Smart (C)	(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)	(5) Wonderama (C)		4:00 (3) Monday Series of Tennis (C)	(6) Capital News Conference (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C)	
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)	(4) (6) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)	(6) The Christophers (C)		(7) (13) American Sportsman (C)	(11) Dr. Kildare	(4) (6) Bonanza (C)	
(4) (6) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(7) Faith for Today (C)		(17) Folk Guitar Plus	(4) Experiment in TV	(7) (13) Sunday Night Movie, "The Slender Thread" Sidney Poitier	
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show (C)	(17) NET Festival	(10) Look Up and Live		(6) Wild Kingdom (C) (R)	(17) Ham Operators	(11) Perry Mason	
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Deadlock" Leslie Nielsen (C)	(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)		5:00 (2) Dial M for Music (C)	5:00 (3) (6) Astrojet Golf Tournament (C)	9:30 (17) NET Playhouse (R)	
(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Deadlock" Leslie Nielsen (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(6) Frontiers in Faith		(5) The Man From UNCLE	(7) Crisis (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission Impossible (C)	
9:30 (2) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)	(7) (13) The Hollywood Palace (C)	(7) For Thou Art With Me		(10) National Hockey League Game—Maple Leafs vs. North Stars (C)	(11) Patty Duke Show	(4) (6) My Friend Tony	
(7) (13) The Hollywood Palace (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(11) Captain Scarlet (C)		(6) Meet the Press	(11) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)	
(11) Talking Freely	(17) Speaking Freely	(13) Day of Discovery		(5) Tyronne Power	(11) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	(11) The John Gary Show (C)	
		(17) Eye on the Universe		(6) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (C)	(11) Patty Duke Show	10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsay	
		9:15 (4) Sunday School		(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	(11) Patty Duke Show	11:00 (2) Sunday News with Harry Reasoner (C)	
		9:30 (2) The Way To Go—religious series (C)		4:00 (3) Monday Series of Tennis (C)	(6) Capital News Conference (C)	(3) News (C)	
		(3) College Campus (C)		(7) (13) American Sportsman (C)	(11) Dr. Kildare	(4) News (C)	
		(4) Protestant Heritage		(17) Folk Guitar Plus	(4) Experiment in TV	(5) The David Suskind Show (C)	
		(6) Headlines in Religion		(6) Wild Kingdom (C) (R)	(17) Ham Operators	(6) News Final (C)	
		(7) (13) The Beatles (C)		5:00 (2) Dial M for Music (C)	5:00 (3) (6) Astrojet Golf Tournament (C)	(7) ABC Weekend News (C)	
		(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta		(5) The Man From UNCLE	(7) Crisis (C)	(10) Nightbeat with Tom Kirby (C)	
		(11) The Little Rascals		(10) National Hockey League Game—Maple Leafs vs. North Stars (C)	(11) Patty Duke Show	(11) The Evening Hour	
		9:45 (6) Report from Washington (C)		(6) Meet the Press	(11) Code 3	(13) 11 PM Edition News (C)	
		10:00 (2) We Will Speak, Who Will Answer? (C)		(5) Tyronne Power	(6) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (C)	11:15 (2) Sunday Report (C)	
		(3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)		(6) Wild Kingdom (C) (R)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	(3) Weather (C)	
		(4) Read Your Way Up		4:30 (4) Experiment in TV	(11) Patty Duke Show	(6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)	
		(6) Space Angel		(6) Wild Kingdom (C) (R)	(17) Ham Operators	11:20 (6) Critics' Choice, "Foxfire" Jeff Chandler	
		(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)		5:00 (2) Dial M for Music (C)	5:00 (3) (6) Astrojet Golf Tournament (C)	(10) The Late Show, "For Love or Money" Kirk Douglas (C)	
		(10) Tom and Jerry		(5) The Man From UNCLE	(7) Crisis (C)	(17) The Late Show, "Stand at Apache River" Stephen McNally (C)	
		(11) The Three Stooges		(10) National Hockey League Game—Maple Leafs vs. North Stars (C)	(11) Patty Duke Show	(3) Movie Masterpieces, "Crack in the Mirror" Orson Welles	
		(17) Eye on the Universe		(6) Meet the Press	(11) Code 3	(4) Movie, "Dr. Who and the Deleks" Peter Cushing (C)	
		10:30 (3) Look Up and Live (C)		(5) Tyronne Power	(6) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (C)	(11) Encounter (C)	
		(4) Man in Office (C)		(6) Wild Kingdom (C) (R)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry		
		(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)		5:00 (2) Dial M for Music (C)	5:00 (3) (6) Astrojet Golf Tournament (C)		
		(7) (13) King Kong (C)		(5) The Man From UNCLE	(7) Crisis (C)		
				(10) National Hockey League Game—Maple Leafs vs. North Stars (C)	(11) Patty Duke Show		

By 70 Advance Men

Much Planning Involved for President's Trip

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Nixon goes abroad Sunday he will follow a route prepared by some 70 advance men and thousands of foreign policemen whose chief worry will be student demonstrators and—as a Scotland Yard official put it—"the odd man out."

Despite massive security precautions, timing and logistics will play a major role in Nixon's initial and possibly crucial contacts with leaders in Great Britain, France, West Germany, and Italy.

Detailed trip planning actually began Feb. 8 when the 70 advance men left Washington for Europe aboard Air Force One, the presidential jet. Led by

White House counsel John D. Erlichman, the contingent included representatives of the State Department, National Security Council, White House Communications Agency and the Secret Service.

At the controls was the new presidential pilot, Lt. Col. Ralph D. Albertazzie. His job was to follow the same route Nixon will follow, practicing landings and takeoffs at each airport along the way.

Erlichman's assignment was to make certain Nixon will see the people he wants to see—including some private citizens—and such selected landmarks as the stark Berlin Wall. Erlichman acted as the President's personal schedule maker.

Robert Hodak of the National

Security Council staff made the advance trip to lay the groundwork for the serious talks Nixon will have with allied leaders.

The State Department official, John Thomas, went along to iron out administrative details, such as waiver of customs inspections as the chief executive and his party move from country to country.

Ray Zook of the White House Transportation Office was responsible for finding hotel space, buses and autos for the presidential group. For the Bonn stop alone, Zook lined up rooms in 18 hotels.

The mission of Timothy G. Elbourne Jr., White House press assistant who was to smooth the path for some 200 reporters, photographers and television technicians who will be members of Nixon's traveling party.

One of his smaller problems: To persuade Buckingham Palace to admit six American photo-



PRESIDENT NIXON

graphers to record Nixon's meeting with Queen Elizabeth

II. The British had thought two would be sufficient.

At each city along the advance route, communications specialists and Secret Service agents peeled off to continue detailed planning. They will remain at their temporary posts until after Nixon's return.

Among the problems facing the Secret Service advance men in preparing for threatened student demonstrations in London and West Berlin, but thousands of police and troops will be on duty in Bonn, Paris, and Rome, too.

Besides student demonstrators, American and European security men also are concerned about individual fanatics. Scotland Yard has sent a list of all potential troublemakers, including continental agitators, to immigration officials.

"Even if the protests peter out into lunatic fringe things, there is still the odd man out who feels a grudge or imagines

he is a deliverer. Anyone can find a gun," said one Scotland Yard man.

The communications men, responsible for providing dependable, spy-proof means of keeping in constant touch with Washington, have been installing new equipment where necessary.

Air Force One will be accompanied by at least four other big jets. There will be an almost-identical "backup" plane, ready to speed him on his way should AF-1 develop mechanical problems.

There will be an Air Force Starliner transport to carry the new bubble-top, bullet-proof limousine and the specially built Secret Service "followup" cars. There also will be two commercial airliners that have been chartered to carry the press. Members of the news contingent have been told they can expect to pay as much as \$3,000 apiece for transportation.

If past practice prevails, and

no one will say a word about it, Nixon's plane also will be followed by a big Air Force jet equipped as a flying communications center. It also is quite probable that U.S. jet fighters will be within easy reach as Air Force One navigates the 20-mile-wide corridors to and from West Berlin.

Another normal precaution on presidential flights overseas: Navy ships are deployed at intervals across the ocean to insure a speedy rescue effort should the Nixon plane make a watery landing.

While in Europe Nixon will make a number of helicopter flights. For these his own jet-powered chopper has been carried across the sea aboard a Navy ship.

Is there a price tag for the entire undertaking? "We haven't even thought about that," said one of the busy planners.



AT GOVERNOR'S BALL—Assemblyman and Mrs. H. Clark Bell recently were guests at the governor's ball held at the governor's mansion in Albany. The state executive's extensive modern art collection was placed on exhibit for the occasion at which informal entertainment was provided by the senators, assemblymen and their wives who performed musical selections, danced and sang. Mrs. Joy Bell, left is shown with Mrs. Rockefeller as the governor shakes hands with Bell.

Thoughts of an Astronaut On the 2-Hour Space Walk

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Standing in golden slippers outside orbiting Apollo 9, the next American to walk in the loneliness of space plans to pause and let the thrill of the moment sink in.

"When you are in it, you get so snarled up with details that you have to sort of sit back for a minute and stop yourself to realize what it is that you are doing and how beautiful it is," said red-haired Russell L. "Rusty" Schweickart, as he pondered the two hours he plans to spend outside Apollo 9.

"I think it's probably the greatest view in the world. I'm looking forward to it," the 33-year-old civilian astronaut said with a smile.

Always A Risk

"There, of course, is always a risk, but it's no more or less than we've experienced previously" in space walks during the two-man Gemini program, Schweickart said.

If all goes well on Apollo 9, the freckle-faced father of five will be the last man to stroll outside an American spaceship during a mission until astronauts walk on the moon.

The 10 days of Apollo 9 scheduled to begin Feb. 28—with Schweickart and Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott—will be the first manned flight of a lunar module, LEM, the ungainly looking craft that will taxi future astronauts from an Apollo ship in moon orbit to the lunar surface, possibly in June or July.

Project officials and astronauts want to know how spacemen can transfer from the LEM back to the Apollo mother ship if hatches in a connecting internal tunnel do not open properly when the two ships rendezvous and dock in moon orbit.

It's up to Schweickart, who has never flown in space before, to provide the answer. After easing out the LEM's outside hatch, the astronaut is to move hand over hand on rails to the command ship's open door and slip into the sister ship up to his waist.

"This is the only time, except in an emergency condition, where this extravehicular transfer will be made," the space walker said. "This is it. After this, other people look at it, see the way I did it, learn from it and perhaps do it a different way."

"But at least they will see the way that I did it, and that hopefully will be of assistance in case anybody has to do this under emergency conditions."

It's worth spending time on developing these emergency procedures. When you have to use them, you don't want to have to think about them. You just want to be able to call on them, and there they are, and they work, and you come back and say: "Well, that was interesting."

In America's first attempt to transfer astronauts from one spaceship to another, Schweickart and McDivitt are to float through the internal tunnel, formed when the LEM and three-man Apollo 9 command ship are docked, during their second day in earth orbit.

Kept alive by a long hose con-

necting his spacesuit to the mother ship's oxygen supply, Schweickart will enter the LEM first. After turning on the LEM's life-support and electrical systems, he will switch his suit to LEM systems. Then, with both craft properly ventilated, McDivitt will float through the tunnel without any suit connection and plug into LEM systems when he arrives minutes later.

Both crewmen will return to the command ship to spend the night, then return to the LEM the third day for Schweickart's space walk.

Wearing a spacesuit nearly identical to the one astronauts will have on when they walk on the moon's surface, Schweickart will slip feet first through the LEM's open outside hatch, on his back will be a portable life support system, worn like a knapsack, filled with oxygen to keep him alive.

He will roll to his left 90 degrees and grab a handrail on the left side of the LEM hatch, then sit on the top rung of a ladder that extends from the

LEM's "front porch." During the lunar landing mission, astronauts will walk down this ladder to the moon's surface.

McDivitt then will pass out a standard movie camera, which Schweickart mounts on a front porch railing, while Scott aims another camera out the command ship's hatch to photograph Schweickart from the other end of his 15-foot transfer path.

A Grasp and a Line
Only the space walker's grasp on the hand rail, plus a 25-foot rope-like safety line attached to him from the LEM will keep the astronaut from floating away.

He then will slip his feet into the "golden slippers"—glass fiber restraining devices on the LEM's front porch—and rest before beginning the transfer to the command ship.

Carefully aiming his legs so he doesn't kick a hole in the LEM's thin-skinned outside thermal cover, Schweickart is to make his way hand over hand along rails to the command module hatch, slip inside so

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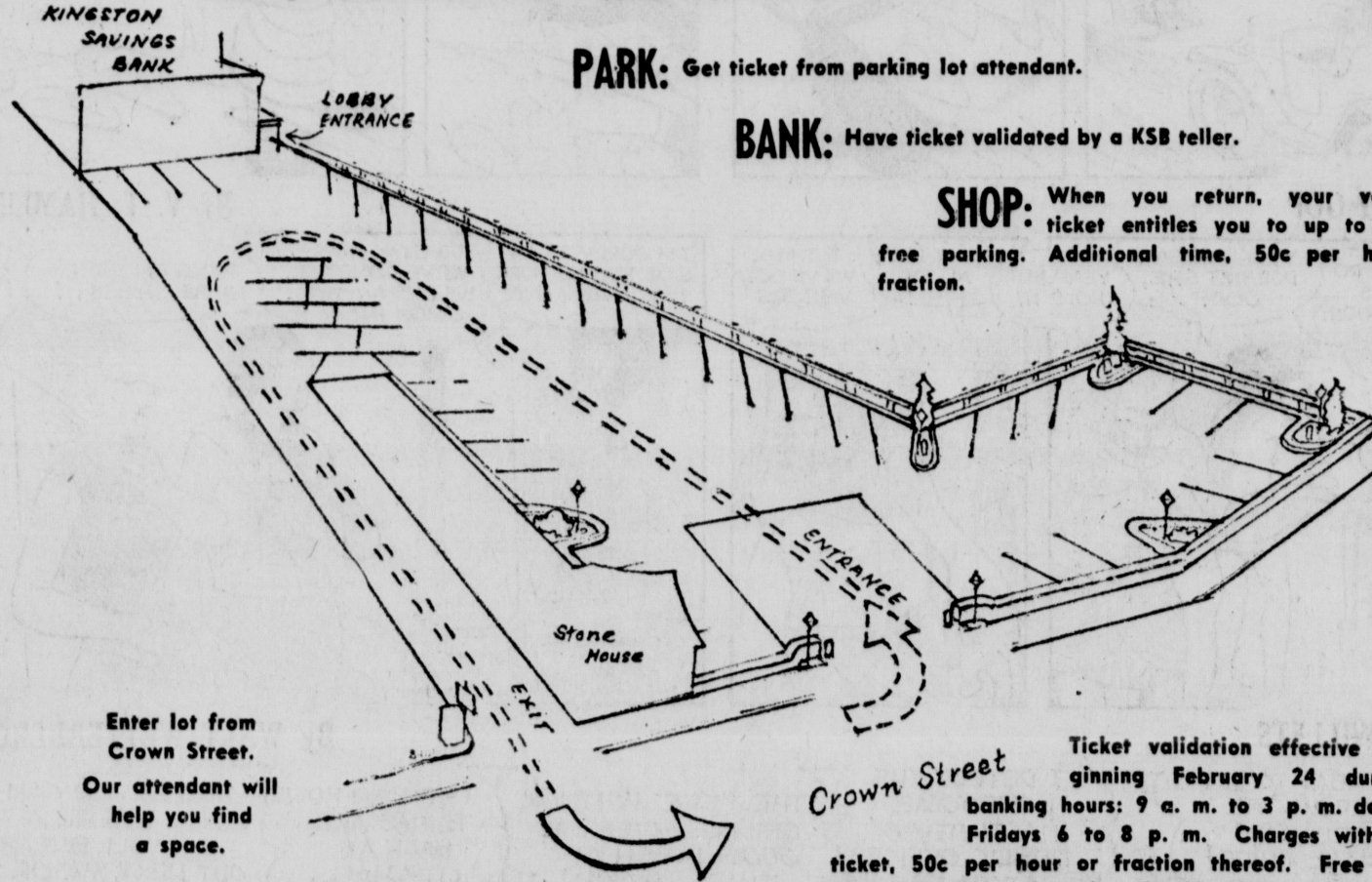
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DAY or NIGHT

Seven Ulster Postmasters Are Affected by Directive

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

HUDSON administration nominees, never confirmed by the Senate who Ulster County are among 2,200 are affected by a new directive

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SOME OF THE MANY WAYS THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE HELPS MEN AND WOMEN

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Equal Chance

This means that Republican nominees will have at least an equal chance with Democrats to compete for the jobs which pay from \$5,600 to \$27,000 per year.

The post offices and acting postmasters in the county affected include: Accord, Lillian H. Davis; Chichester, E. M. Hanel; Cottekill, Joyce F. Osterhoudt; Krumville, Lulu M. Jones; Mt. Tremper, Howard C. Umhey; Walker Valley, George E. Ellison and West Park, Robert C. Sewall.

Also to be filled will be the postmaster's position in Woodstock, which is now operated by Clerk-in-Charge Charles Link.

The Post Office Department directive states that all current Civil Service lists are void.

Postmaster General Blount announced this week that these positions will be filled under new non-political procedures based on merit and developed to implement the Nixon Administration's new program to place the postal system on a sound management basis.

On Basis of Lists

The positions will be filled on the basis of new Civil Service lists to be established from new competitive Civil Service examinations. On the basis of merit the top name on the list would receive the appointment.

The list of those county post offices involved was made available by the Hudson office of Congressman Hamilton Fish, R-28th District.

Man Arrested

Andrew Sorahan, 34, of the Huntington Hotel, was arrested Friday by Kingston police on a warrant charging harassment, public intoxication and failing to appear in City Court.

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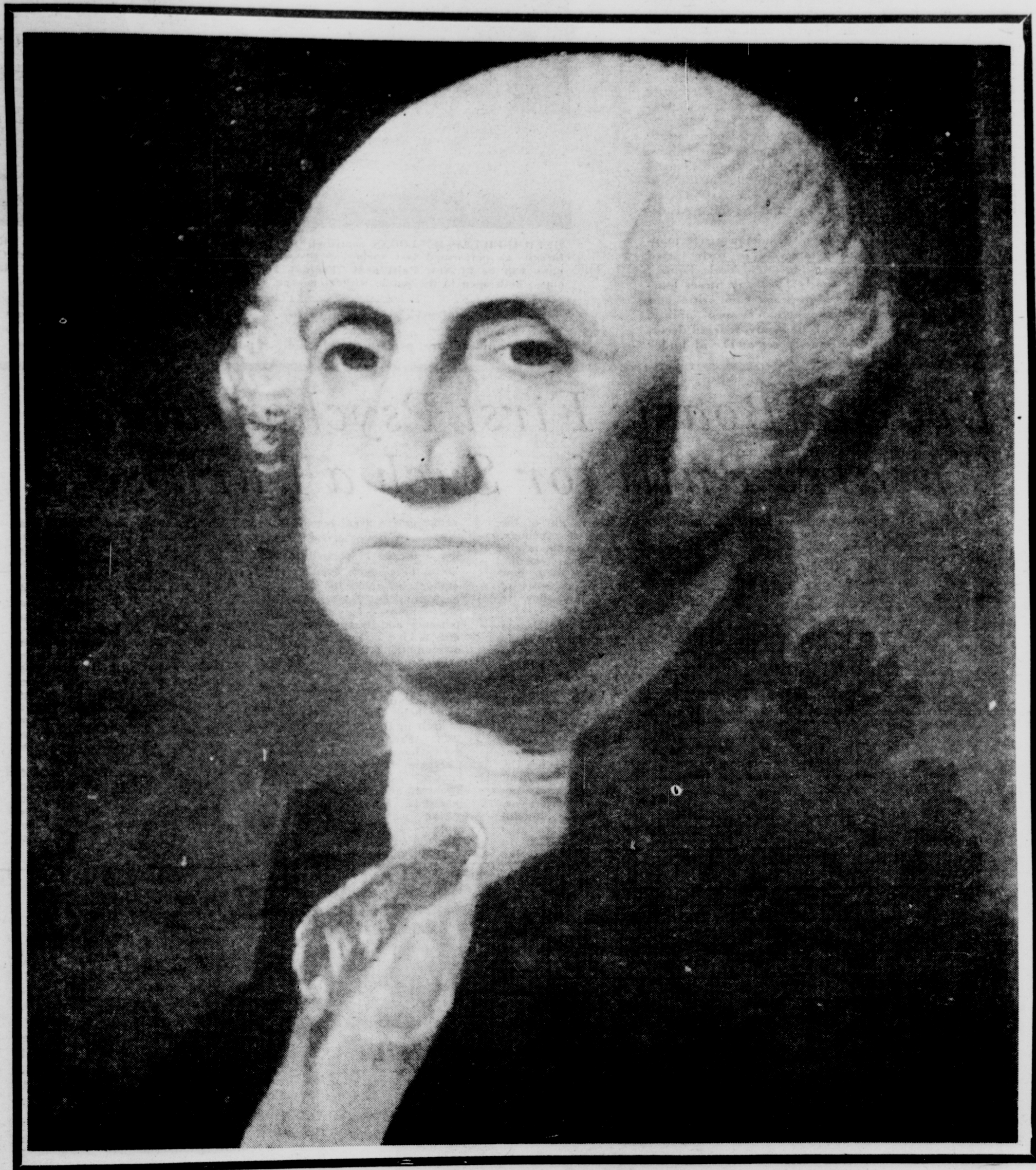
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1969



George Washington — As Painted by Kingston's Own John Vanderlyn

Full Weeks TV Listing From Feb. 23 Thru March 1'

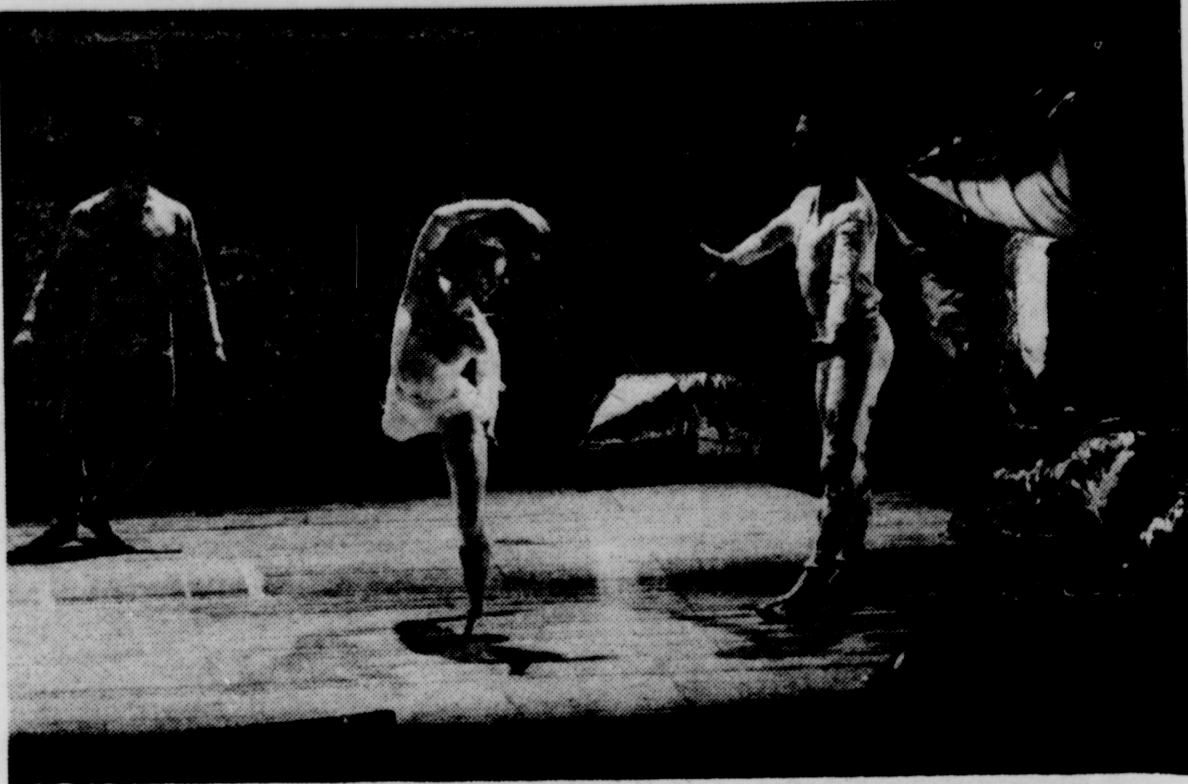
Cunningham!

The Merce Cunningham Dance Company, acclaimed nationally for its creative avant garde performances, will present a public dance concert next Thursday evening February 27, at 8:30 in the Elting Gymnasium, on the New Paltz College campus.

The Thursday concert will be followed by a master dance class Friday, February 28, from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Cunningham has been a major name in contemporary dance and theatre for two score years. The work of his company has been constantly in the field of experimentation, and has involved the collaboration of a number of contemporary composers. His two most recent ballets, "Rainforest" and "Walkaround Time," were presented in March 1968 at the Second Buffalo Festival of the Arts Today, and again in May at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The Brooklyn Academy performances, covered extensively in such varied publications as "The New York Times," "Newsweek," and "The Wall Street Journal," gleaned high praise from critics and audiences. Cunningham's own ability, his dancers, and the Andy Warhol decor, and the electronic scores of David Tudor



HELIUM-FILLED BALLOONS contribute to "spacelessness" of Merce Cunningham's "Rainforest" as performed last spring at Brooklyn Academy of Music. Cunningham and Company will be at New Paltz next Thursday and Friday for a concert and master dance class, both open to the public without charge. (Photo by Oscar Bailey)

brought new and exciting popularity to modern ballet.

Rare indeed are performers of this

type in this area and local residents are fortunate that both events are open to the public without charge.

Beacon Boasts First Psychodrama Theatre Built for Such a Purpose

The Theatre of Psychodrama has come to the Hudson Valley where, in fact, it has been quietly nurtured over the past 33 years. Recently Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Moreno, who together and with the help of many former and present students have spread the scientific traditions of psychodrama, sociometry, and group psychotherapy in Europe and the U.S. opened their Theatre of Psychodrama to the public. Saturday night sessions are now held in the first theatre designed and built expressly for psychodrama anywhere in the world in what was once the coach house of a Beacon estate overlooking the Hudson River in Dutchess County.

Because psychodrama is the science of exploring truth by dramatic methods, the Morenos feel it speaks directly to the actor inside everyman, inviting

him through the magic of the stage to play out his feelings. Its objective is to make people more sensitive to their own life situations, to teach them how to deal with the problems of human relations, and how to resolve their conflicts.

The Theatre of Psychodrama traces its beginnings to Vienna where in 1921 Dr. Moreno initiated the Theatre of Spontaneity. Here trained actors produced scriptless plays before the audience's eyes and ears. Sometimes the spontaneous dramas were based on an imaginary happening, sometimes on a factual news event of the day. Later, however, Dr. Moreno conceived the idea of having the actors act out an event in their own lives, perhaps a recent marital squabble between actors who were actually man and wife. He found that not only did the

actors derive great benefit from this re-enactment of reality but the audience responded to the "real thing" with even greater enthusiasm than to the other performances. They seemed to share more deeply in the experience and thus to experience also a kind of purging of their own emotions, a release of their own tensions — a kind of catharsis.

Dr. Moreno's first Theatre of Psychodrama in this country was held in the Plymouth Church in Brooklyn in 1928 and 1929. From 1929 to 1931 psychodrama appeared in Carnegie Hall where it was known as the Impromptu Theatre, and during the same period a Psychodramatic Institute was opened by Dr. Moreno at the Civic Repertory Theatre on 14th Street in New York City. The director of this

company was the fabled Eva Le Gallienne and in her company were such actors as Howare Da Silva, John Garfield, and Brgess Meredith.

In 1935 Dr. Moreno purchased the former Gaines estate in Beacon and established a therapeutic treatment center. Attached to the former mansion was building which Dr. Moreno personally designed into the theatre a year later. Here patients were guided in acting out their feelings and conflicts in a "miniature society" they helped create on the stage, a society in which they were free of the conventional restraints.

In 1942 the Theatre of Psychodrama moved to Park Avenue in New York where it continued to hold public sessions for 17 years. During this time psychodrama also made its

(Continued on Page 19)



PLAYWRIGHT WILLIAM INGE'S "PICNIC" will be the next production of Kingston's Coach House Players. In rehearsal this week for next Thursday's opening were cast members (l-r) George Quartell as Alan, Rita Mary Senor as Millie, Betty Madonna, Vickie Schacht, Jerry Brennan as Hal, and Elizabeth Ose as Madge. (Freeman photo by John Kruh).

A Winter Picnic

Long-run Broadway hits have become something of a habit with the prolific and talented William Inge. With such plays as "Come Back, Little Sheba" and "Picnic," his name became synonymous with a style of drama that was both moving and brilliant.

Both those plays ran for many months on the Great White Way, playing to packed houses, and both were adapted into highly successful movies. In the case of "Picnic," William Holden and Rosalind Russell received critical acclaim for their performances in the film version.

It is therefore good news that "Picnic" will shortly cheer up the late February and March scene here in Kingston. The play is the next production of Coach House Players; is slated for performances Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1 in the J. Watson Bailey School auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Inge reportedly patterned his play around the life of a young wastrel he met while living in a midwestern boarding house. In "Picnic" this handsome wanderer sets a smalltown on its ear in those years following World War II, and preceding the Korean War. At a time when all the world seemed to be one, big backyard, Inge staged his play in a typical midwest back yard shared by Mrs. Potts and her invalid mother, and Mrs. Owens and her two daughters. By adding such characters as school teachers, a bachelor, the local rich boy, and an ex-football hero, Inge created an emotional and exciting theatrical experience.

Tickets for the Coach House production are available at the Book Center in Ulster Shopping Plaza and at Shapiro's on North Front Street, or may be purchased at the door.

A Restaurant Takes Shape in a Barn

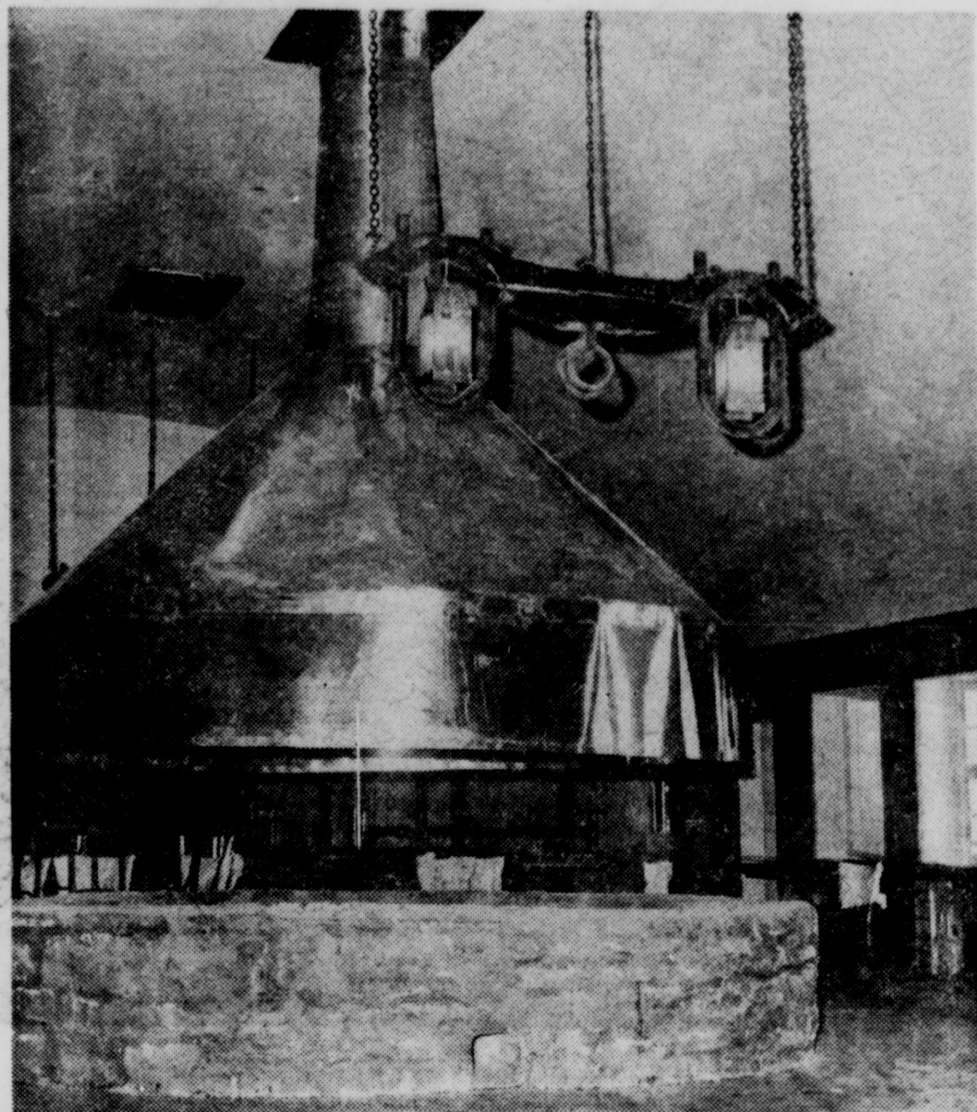
From a Home for Horses . . .

. . . To Fodder for Area Diners

17—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, FEB. 22, 1969



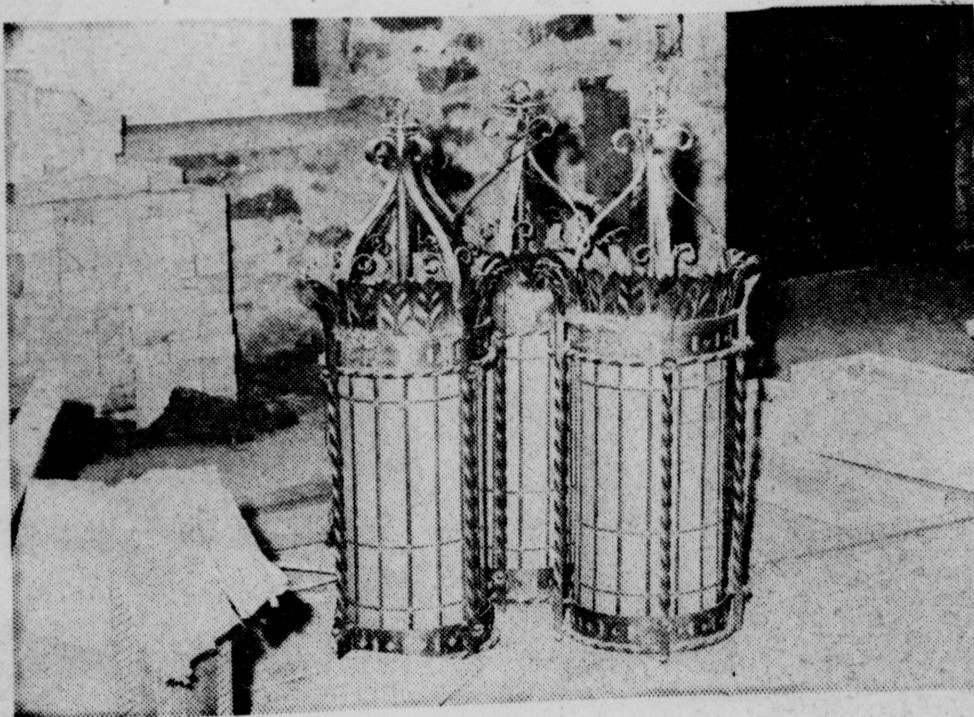
LIKE SOMETHING BORROWED temporarily from the English countryside, magnificent barns on the Col. Oliver Payne estate at West Park look much as they did many years ago when first designed by architect Julian Burroughs, son of famed naturalist, John Burroughs. Archways, cupolas and huge clock tower once lent elegant touch to genteel farming in old agricultural days. Now under new owners, Philip Hellreigel and James Shields, barns are being renovated into a complex for business and entertainment.



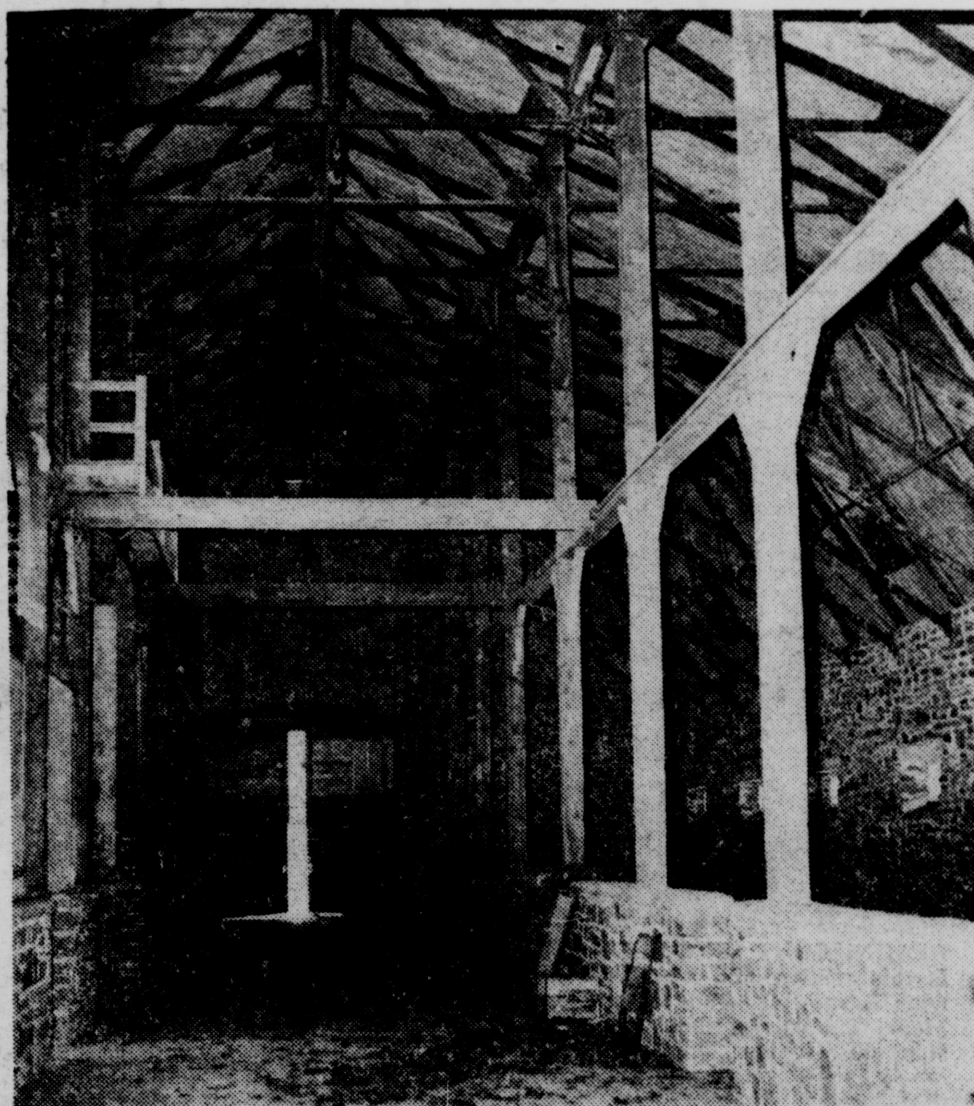
OPEN, CIRCULAR FIREPLACE of cutstone dominates a new gourmet restaurant which will take over one section of the Esopus barns. Cheery flames from hearth will crackle upward into gigantic metal hood and chimney. Touch of old-fashioned flavor has been added by using oxen yoke and lanterns to make sturdy-looking chandelier. (All photos by Freeman photographer Bob Haines)

Ever have a dinner in a horse stall? Or a drink at a bar while sitting on a tractor seat atop a milk can? For that matter, have you ever dined in a barn? If not, and if barn-dining is your bale of fodder, you will shortly be able to canter over to the West Park-Esopus area and up to a brand new Ulster County restaurant. The setting, however, will not be as fey as one might think. It'll be comfortable and luxurious, with low-key lighting. The menu has not yet been announced, but what would a restaurant in a barn be without such American-as-mom dishes as apple pie, fried chicken, steaks, and —perhaps—broiled lemon sole? Or, for that matter, savory soups and other sea food dishes?

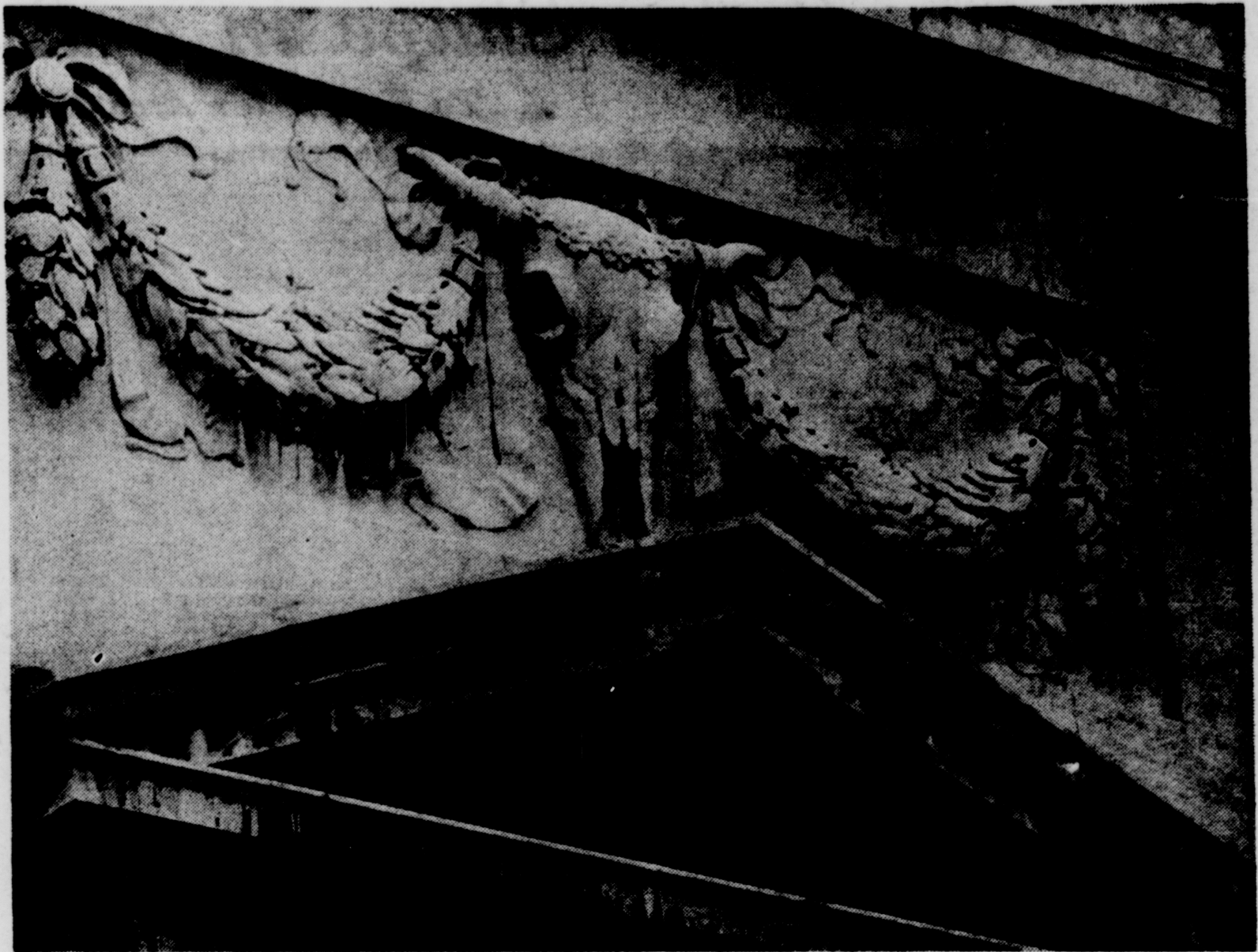
The coming of this new Country Cousin addition to our area is detailed further in the accompanying picture captions.



LANTERNS WITH AN ANTIQUE LOOK will grace the new complex that is expected to open in the not-too-distant future in barns where horses were once stalled and milk cans stored. Their flickering rays will light the way to elegant, epicurean meals and the pleasures of leisurely shopping.



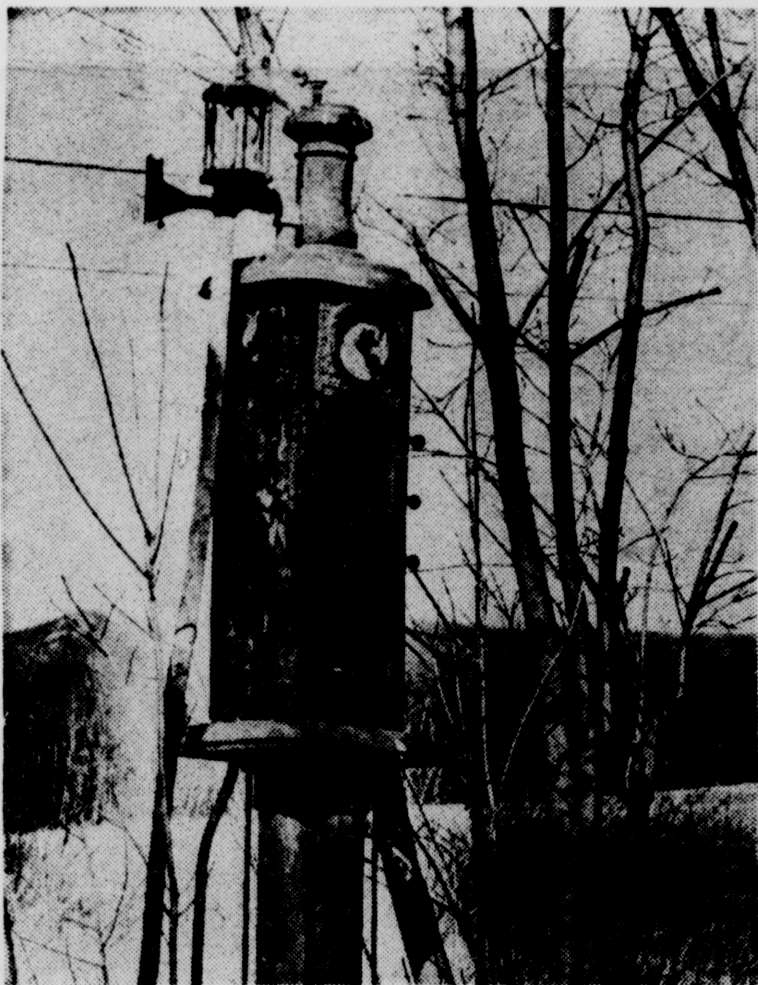
LOFTY INTERIOR of barn on old Hudson Valley estate is undergoing much renovation and restoration. Legendary financial tycoon Col. Oliver Payne would never recognize his two-foot thick cutstone walls and reinforced concrete floors once construction work is completed and a restaurant, rathskeller, museum, old country store, snowmobile agency and boutique take over his former premises.



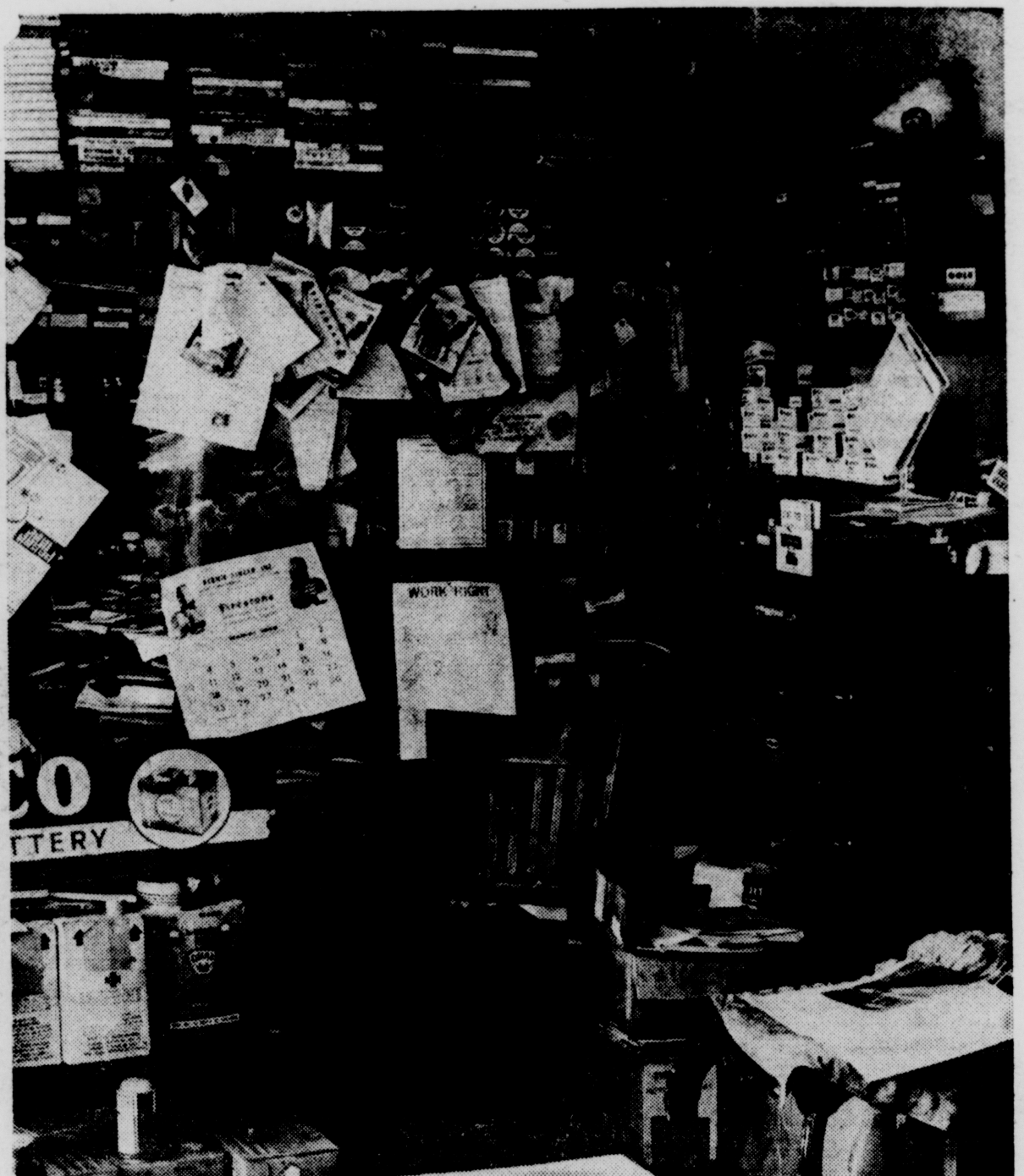
THE ELEGANCE THAT MARKED the genteel life of the great financial tycoons who built their mansions high above the Hudson River is still evident today in this frieze of flower-wreathed animal skull, verdant leaves, and berries and bows on the Col. Payne mansion at West Park. The

palatial estate was—and still is—a complex of buildings of vast architectural beauty, and this is but one of the many sculptures in stone that grace the Payne mansion. (Freeman photo by Haines)

The Many Faces of Ulster



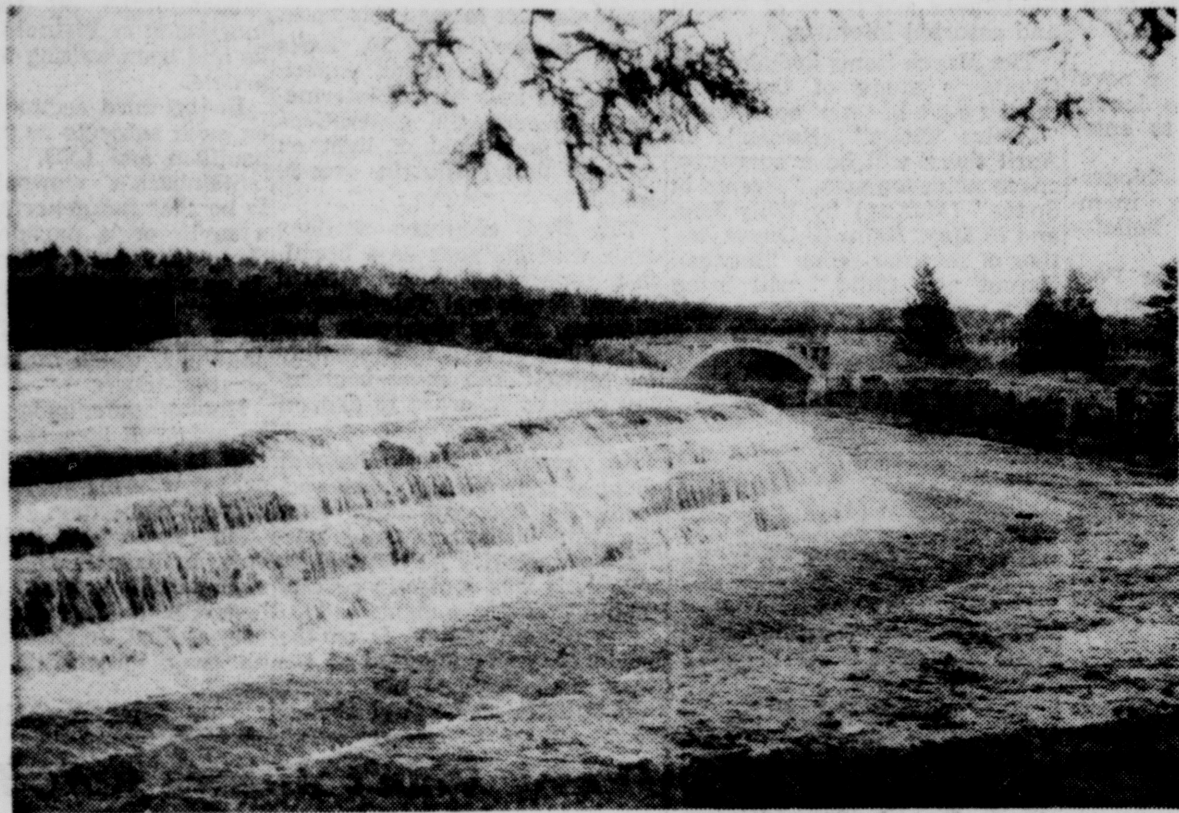
REMINISCENT OF STILL ANOTHER era in Ulster County is this rusting and weather-beaten gas pump photographed near Brynswick. Once a source of locomotive supply for the Model T Fords of the '20s and the Packards of the Depression '30s, it has long since outlived its time. Like some lonely, solitary and overgrown vestige of the past, it recalls that period when Ulsterites gossiped about flappers in raccoon coats and bootleg booze and, later, the exploits of Bonnie and Clyde and apple sellers and breadlines in the big cities. (Freeman photo by Haines)



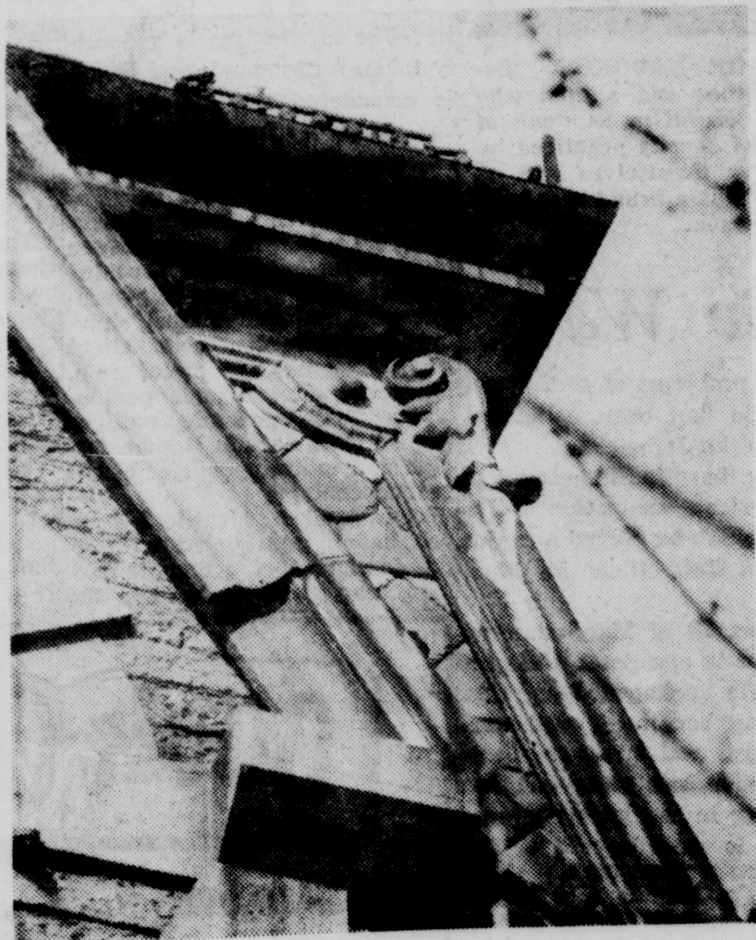
ULSTER COUNTY PROLIFERATES TODAY with neon-lit gas stations, boasting banks of tanks, service with a smile, and known from coast-to-coast as one small link in a national chain. For the nostalgic, however, the old-fashioned clutter of the country garage still has appeal. This one's in Shokan. (Photo by Fernando Valdivia)



FOR EVERY GENTLEMAN FARMER who settled in early Ulster County, hundreds of others farmed for a living. Each had his barn, the center of activity of a life often hard and solitary. With most of these once sturdy buildings rapidly disappearing, still standing specimens like this one on Colbrook Road in the Wittenberg section of Woodstock prove modern day attractions to passing motorists. (Freeman photo by Haines)



THE SPILLWAY of Ashokan Reservoir is one of the more familiar faces of Ulster County. Shown here at high water, it's a spectacular sight any time; combines the beauty of its natural surroundings with what man has wrought to keep New York City supplied with one of the necessities of life. (Freeman photo by Haines)



THE ARCHITECTURAL ADORNMENTS of another era in Ulster's history show up in pronounced relief on this detail of Fitch Stone Company building on Wilbur Avenue. As the old buildings of Rondout steamboat days fall to urban renewal, fewer and fewer examples of such artistic decoration remain in Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Beacon Boasts

(Continued from Page 16)

Broadway debut, appearing at the old Mansfield Theatre on 48th Street on Saturday nights during the winter of 1948-49. Further up on Broadway, near the corner of 78th Street, psychodrama finally began its long, open-end run in 1959 when Dr. Moreno purchased a three story building in which sessions still take place every night except Sunday at 8:30, sometimes on all three floors at once.

The recent opening to the public of the Theatre of Psychodrama at Beacon brings a still unique concept to the Hudson Valley. Psychodrama is dramatic—it is exciting, but it is also a mental health service. As a form of therapy, it replaces the therapy of negativism and depression with the therapy of gaiety and joy, says Dr. Moreno, who has persistently declared himself to be "the man who brought joy and laughter into psychiatry."

Deep Involvement

Psychodrama is at once make-believe and reality. The Theatre of Psychodrama is the theater of love and sharing insists Moreno, and the audience becomes deeply involved in these human experiences. Often, however, those people stay away who would profit most, Moreno feels, because they believe it impossible to share any part of

themselves. Strangely, among those who do attend, the majority secretly feel the same way, he has observed. The only difference is the scrap of hope they bring—a hope that perhaps they can share.

The Saturday night sessions in Beacon, which are supervised by Dr. Moreno and directed by Mrs. Zerka T. Moreno, Director of Training at the Moreno Institute, begin at 8:15 at the Theatre of Psychodrama, 259 Wolcott Avenue (Route 9D). Advance reservations are not necessary for individuals, for whom the price is \$4. A series of four tickets, which do not have to be used on consecutive weeks, can be purchased for \$12. Groups of 25 or more persons who purchase reserved seats in advance are given a substantial reduction per person. Those interested should call 914-831-2318.



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BOOKS

Forecast for Spring: Cloudy

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The prospects for good reading this spring are highly mixed. Forecast: cloudy.

The publishers' offerings include an important biography of Hemingway, another Civil War volume by Catton and novels by such figures as Malamud, Nabokov, Cheever and Vonnegut.

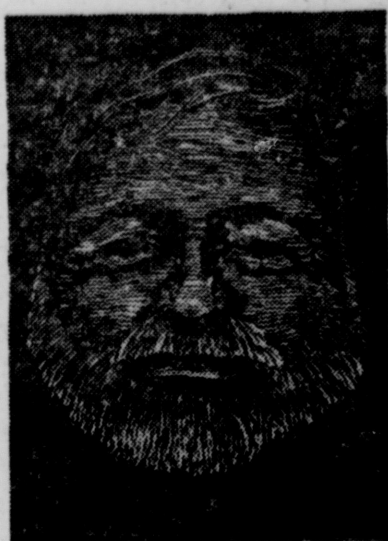
The rest of the season's crop of books appears to be catch-as-catch-can.

The novels coming up in March include "Bullet Park" (Knopf) by John Cheever, who turns aside from the Wapshot theme to write about suburbia; Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse-Five" (Delacorte), which is concerned with the fire-bombing of Dresden in World War II, and a witchcraft type story by Fred Mustard Stewart, "The Mephisto Waltz," (Coward-McCann).

April Fiction

April's fiction includes a novel by the specialist in gothic tales, Phyllis Whitney, who has written a story of twins in northern New Jersey titled "The Winter People" (Doubleday); Hortense Calisher's "The New Yorkers" (Little, Brown), and a comic novel by Davis Grubb, "Fools' Parade" (World).

Bernard Malamud's latest novel, scheduled for May, is titled "Pictures of Fidelman; an Exhibition" (Farrar, Straus). In the same month will be Vladimir Nabokov's "Ada" (McGraw-Hill), a childhood romance set in America, and Jerome Weidman's "The Center of



YET ANOTHER BOOK seeking to tell the truth about Ernest Hemingway will be released to book stores around the country soon. Papa would probably go off on his boat with a jug and forget the hole thing, if he was still among us. It was his belief that, "We do not find the deep truths of life: they find us."

the Action" (Random), a novel about a character who leaves the garment industry to enter the publishing field.

The personal record—biographies, autobiographies, memoirs and statements of belief—shows a wide diversity.

March will bring "The Poet and Her Book: a Biography of Edna St. Vincent Millay" by Jean Gould (Dodd, Mead); "Notebook of a year, 1967-1968" by poet Robert Lowell (Farrar, Straus); a biography of Sir Walter Raleigh titled "The Shepherd of the Ocean" (Gambit) by J.H. Adamson and H.F. Folland; a memoir by the art historian Sir Herbert Read, "The Cult of Sincerity" (Horizon), and the final work of Norman Thomas, "The Choices" (Ives-Washburn).

One About Papa

Carlos Baker's "Ernest Hemingway: a Life Story" (Scribners) will make its appearance in April.

In the same month will arrive "Friend of Man: the Life and Turbulent Times of H.G. Wells" by Lovat Dickinson (Atheneum); "The Bouviers: Portrait of an American Family" by John H. Davis (Farrar, Straus); the fourth volume of Leon Edel's biography of an American writer, "Henry James: the Treacherous Years, 1895-1901" (Lippincott); "The Heart and I" (MacMillan), an autobiography by the heart surgeon Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard, and historian

Arnold Toynbee's "Experiences" (Oxford).

In May there will be humorist Harry Golden's autobiography, "The Time Is Right" (Putnam), and Robert Payne's "Mao Tse-tung" (Weybright and Talley).

Politics and political history also are part of the spring fare.

Election Reviewed

In April there will be "The Hidden Crisis in American Politics" (Norton) by the public opinion specialist Samuel Lubell, and "An American Melodrama: the Presidential Campaign of 1968" (Viking) by the team of London writers, Lewis Chester, Godfrey Hodgson and Bruce Page. MacMillan will bring out Stephen C. Shadegg's "Election '68," in May.

The historians have come up with "Grant Takes Command" (Little, Brown) by Bruce Catton, a continuation of the Grant story, and a collection of essays by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., "Ideas, Power and Violence in America" (Houghton, Mifflin).

Elsewhere in the nonfiction field there are items of topical and assorted interests.

The March items include John Gunther's study of the great metropolitan complexes, "Twelve Cities" (Harper). In April there will be a survey of space achievements, "Events in Space" (McKay) by Willy Ley, and in May, Haim G. Ginott, author of the best seller "Between Parent and Child," will bring out a volume devoted to another sector, "Between Parent and Teen-ager" (MacMillan).



VLADIMIR NABOKOV, "Lolita" author and a man who loathes Freudism as "one of the vilest deceptions practiced by people on themselves and on others," has a brand new book due out soon.



THE RACCOON calls on his mate in this John Held Jr. cartoon from out of the Roaring Twenties, a study that seems to offer ample proof of young Steinbeck's contention that the generation gap is nothing new.

Things That Baffle Over-30s

IN TOUCH. By John Steinbeck IV. Knopf. \$4.95.

People over 30, many of whom have difficulty communicating with those under 30, would do well to read this book.

The author, now 22, looks back over his recent experiences, and as a sort of intermediary between the generations sheds a good deal of light on subjects that baffle the over-30 crowd.

The first of three sections deals with his year as a broadcast specialist with Armed Forces Radio and Television in Vietnam. As he apparently had in civilian life, he deliberately got himself into some unorthodox scrapes in order to expand his consciousness.

He reports that Vietnam changed him from a hawk—actually he had not been very hawkish; instead of volunteering, he waited to be drafted—to a dove. It was a classic case of youthful disillusionment.

The second section is on the incidents, well-publicized at the time, that followed his return. Still in uniform, he gave shelter

in his apartment to a hippie friend. There was a marijuana raid; he was involved in a trial (and acquitted). Then he was invited to testify before a Senate subcommittee on the use of marijuana in Vietnam, on which he had been writing a magazine article.

In the third section he muses on such subjects as meditation, pacifism and LSD.

Steinbeck's viewpoint seems to be that the generation gap is a myth or a paradoxical illusion; that each generation has its own hangups; that the generations are essentially alike, but have different ways of looking at things, which makes communication tough.

Unlike some under-30 people, he acknowledges that his mind still is changing. He must suspect that, after all, he will be 30 himself some day.

How is he as a writer? He is very articulate. His expository style is clear, direct and excellent. Considering his age, he is very skilled. In the years ahead he may very well make his mark.

Miles A. Smith

Money Didn't Always Rule Rome

ROME IMPERIALISM IN THE LATER REPUBLIC. By E. Badian. Cornell University Press. \$4.95.

Was ancient Rome imperialistic? The affirmative is generally taken for granted, and Rome is considered the prototype of the predatory imperialist state, however admirable and sophisticated its internal system.

Prof. Badian, in this closely argued study, presents evidence that the imperialism of the later republic, at least, was of a peculiar and ambiguous kind, striving for influence over client states but not for direct rule. Moreover, he contends persuasively that economic motives played little part in Roman foreign and military policies of the second century.

The modern historical temper, heavily mortgaged to Marxist emphases of economic factors, may recoil at the idea—the

Roman senatorial oligarchy pursuing ends other than palpable material advantage!

Yet according to Badian, so it was. Time and again, the Senate showed its aversion to annexation of new territories, even to incorporating bequeathed kingdoms in the Roman domain. And the profits from conquests long remained loosely organized and, by and large, extremely modest.

The policy of restraint changed after the Social War, beginning in 89 B.C. and as the Republic drew towards the close.

How much this blatant rapacity ran counter to older Roman traditions forms the main argument of this elegant little study. While he presupposes familiarity with Roman history, Badian writes lucidly enough so that the general reader can follow his thought without trouble.

R. J. Cappon

Commenting on the Pacific War

EAST WIND, RAIN. By Elliott R. Thorpe. Gambit Inc. \$6.95.

In this World War II memoir the author, now a retired Army

general, details his experiences in the Pacific.

In 1941-42 he was an intelligence officer in Java, and nominally a Lend-Lease official.

It happened that the Dutch in Java had an espionage net that gave them a pretty good idea of what the Japanese were up to. But when Thorpe relayed Dutch information pointing toward Pearl Harbor, he was told abruptly by Washington to mind his own business.

On to Australia

Fleeing the Japanese invasion of Java, he reached Australia in time to join the first nucleus of Southwest Pacific command, and became a chief of counter-intelligence.

There follows the story of the slow push northward, to New Guinea and to a recapture of the Philippines—and in this episode he describes with some bitter-

ness the problems of sorting out those who had been collaborators with the Japanese.

Finally there is the account of the American occupation of Japan, in which he played a major role as a staff officer for MacArthur.

His portrait of MacArthur as a general is anecdotal and personal. He acknowledges that MacArthur became a controversial figure, and he attempts to be objective in his account, but it is clear in the later chapters that he is an advocate of the general as a great man.

Thorpe's story is told in low key and is full of understatement and mild humor about the follies of wartime confusion. It serves as an interesting comment on the war, often deploring the decisions of the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon.

Miles A. Smith

Best Sellers

FICTION

Compiled by Publisher's Weekly

"The Salzburg Connection," MacInnes

"A Small Town in Germany," Le Carre

"Airport," Hailey

"Preserve and Protect," Drury

"Force 10 from Navarone," MacLean

NONFICTION

"The Money Game," Smith

"Instant Replay," Kramer

"The Arms of Krupp," Manchester

"Memoirs," Krock

"On Reflection," Hayes

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Feb. 23 thru Mar. 1



21—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, FEB. 22, 1969

Schedules are subject to change because of President Nixon's Trip to Europe—ALL WEEK—

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Sunday

February 23, 1969

(2) CBS (8) WRGP (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (10) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (7) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 6:55 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
(6) Light Time
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) Adventures of Aquaman (C)
(5) Bishop Sheen
(6) Faith for Today (C)
(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report
(11) Cathedral of Tomorrow
7:45 (10) The Living Word
7:50 (7) News
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(3) The Christophers (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) The Christophers (C)
(7) Faith for Today (C)
(10) Look Up and Live
(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
(6) Frontiers in Faith
(7) For Thou Art With Me
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
(13) Day of Discovery
(17) Eye on the Universe
9:15 (4) Sunday School
9:30 (2) The Way To Go—religious series (C)
(3) College Campus (C)
(4) Protestant Heritage
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) (13) The Beatles (C)
(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta
(11) The Little Rascals
9:45 (6) Report from Washington (C)
10:00 (2) We Will Speak, Who Will Answer? (C)
(3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
(4) Read Your Way Up
(6) Space Angel
(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry
(11) The Three Stooges
(17) Eye on the Universe
10:30 (3) Look Up and Live (C)
(4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)
(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(10) The Lone Ranger

- (11) Sunday Movie Show-case, "Sea Devils"
(17) Guten Tag
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(5) My Little Margie
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(10) The Adventures of Aquaman
(17) Guten Tag
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(3) On the Agenda (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Mr. Ed
(6) The Rifleman
(7) (13) Discovery (C)
(10) CBS Children's Film Festival
(17) Rise of the American Nation
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Youth Forum (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) Rifleman
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Skippy (C)
12:25 (2) The Mid Day Report
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Face the Nation (C)
(4) The Year of Hope
(7) Page One (C)
(11) Sunday Movie Show-case, "The Soldiers of Pancho Villa"
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
1:00 (2) Black Letters (C)
(3) Your Community (C)
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Five-Star Movie, "Three Comrades"
Robert Taylor
(6) Sunday Cinema, "The 4D Man" Robert Lansing (C)
(7) Directions (C)
(10) Jean Claude Kilby Ski Show (C) (R)
(13) F Troop (C)
1:30 (2) (3) CBS Children's Film Festival (C)
(4) Frontiers of Faith
(7) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(10) CBS Golf Classic (C)
(17) Humanities
1:55 (7) (13) NBA Basketball—Baltimore Bullets at Cincinnati Royals (C)
2:00 (4) Speaking Freely
(11) Racket Squad

- (17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
2:30 (2) (10) National Hockey League Game—Maple Leafs vs. North Stars
(3) Big 3 Theater
(6) Meet the Press
(11) Code 3
3:00 (4) Movie, "This Above All" Tyrone Power
(5) Metromedia Movie, "They Who Dare" Dirk Bogarde
(6) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
3:30 (11) Gidget
4:00 (3) World Series of Tennis (C)
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(7) (13) American Sportsman (C)
(11) Dr. Kildare
(17) Folk Guitar Plus
4:30 (4) Experiment in TV
(6) Wild Kingdom (C) (R)
(17) Ham Operators
(2) Dial M for Music (C)
5:00 (3) (6) Astrojet Golf Tournament (C)
(5) The Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Crisis (C)
(10) The 21st Century (C)
(11) Run For Your Life (C)
(13) Sunday Movie Special, "Say One For Me" Bing Crosby (C)
(17) News in Perspective (R)
5:30 (2) (10) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)
(4) Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)
6:00 (2) (3) 21st Century (C)
(4) (6) G E College Bowl (C)
(5) David Frost Presents Frank Howard
(7) Variety Special (C)
(10) The Carol Burnett Show (C) (R)
(11) The Invaders (C)
(17) Headlines in Religion
6:15 (17) The David Suskind Show
6:30 (2) Eye on New York
(3) Zoorama (C)
(4) Mutual of Omaha Wild Kingdom (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
6:50 (13) Let's Play Square (C)
7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C)
(4) (6) The New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (C)
(5) Lewis and Clark
(7) (13) Land of the Giants (C)
(11) 12 O'Clock High
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Gentle Ben
(4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) Movie Greats, "As Long As You're Near Me" Maria Schell
(7) (13) The FBI (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) Public Broadcast Laboratory
8:30 (4) (6) Mothers-In-Law (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)
(7) (13) Sunday Night Movie, "The Slender Thread" Sidney Poitier
(11) Perry Mason

- 9:30 (17) NET Playhouse (R)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission Impossible (C)
(4) (6) My Friend Tony
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) The John Gary Show (C)
10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsay
11:00 (2) Sunday News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The David Suskind Show (C)
(6) News Final (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Tom Kirby (C)

- (11) The Eleventh Hour
(13) 11 PM Edition News (C)
11:15 (2) Sunday Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)
11:20 (6) Critics' Choice, "Foxfire" Jeff Chandler
(10) The Late Show, "For Love or Money" Kirk Douglas (C)
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Stand at Apache River" Stephen McNally (C)
(3) Movie Masterpieces, "Crack in the Mirror" Orson Welles
(4) Movie, "Dr. Who and the Deleeks" Peter Cushing (C)
(11) Encounter (C)

For Local Pianists

The New York Federation of Music Clubs announces the first annual MASON & HAMLIN Scholarships with prize awards to piano students. First place \$500; second place \$300; third place \$200. Contestants must be students living in N.Y. State, between the ages of 16 and 25 years of age as of March 1, 1969. For full information and application blanks write Mrs. Warren Knox, Ten Eyck House, Selkirk or A. Andrew Gigliotti, 4 Dudley Heights, Albany. Deadline for applications is March 1. Initial competition for this area will be held Saturday, March 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the College of the Holy Names, New Scotland Avenue, Albany. Judges will be Christine Gladys Hope of Schenectady, Sister Curtin, Kenwood Academy of the Sacred Heart and Mrs. Joseph A. McCullen of Albany. The winner of this district will be sent to New York City for the final competition on a date to be announced. Gigliotti, president of Gigliotti Piano Company, the franchised Mason & Hamlin dealer for this area, is offering cash awards for the first three place winners in this district plus a recital in the fall for the winner at the new Art Center on the campus of The College of the Holy Names. In the event that no contestant qualifies for an award, no winner will be declared on the district or state level.

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- 6:10 (10) Inspiration
6:15 (10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(3) Town Crier
6:30 (2) (3) Sunrise Semester
(4) Education Exchange
(10) Achievement (C)
6:50 (7) News (C)
7:00 (2) WCB TV News
(3) News and Weather
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)
(7) Morning Show with Ed Nelson (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
7:05 (2) (3) CBS Morning News (C)
7:15 (13) The Living Word
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News
(3) Congressional Report (M) (R) RFD (T) (R)
University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) (R) College Campus (F) (R) (C)
(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(5) Yoga for Health (T) (TH) (F)
(11) Read Your Way Up (C)
(13) Ski Guide (F) (C)
7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship
7:55 (2) WCB-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Casper (C)
(11) Biography
(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
8:30 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)
(13) Bonnie Pruden Show
9:00 (2) Black Heritage (C)
(3) The Hap Richards Show (C)
(4) For Women Only
(6) Pick a Show
(7) Movie
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Krazy Cat (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)
9:30 (3) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Make Room For Daddy
(4) Joan Rivers Show
(5) Movie
(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) Snap Judgement
(4) (6) Apollo IX Space Flight (F) (C)
(11) Movie
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(3) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(4) (6) Concentration
11:00 (2) The Andy Griffith Show (C) (R)
(2) (3) (10) Apollo IX Space Flight (F) (C)
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) Beat the Odds (C)
(7) (13) Apollo IX Space Flight (F) (C)
(10) The Danny Thomas Show
(13) Girl Talk (C)
11:30 (2) (10) Dick Van Dyke Show (R)
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Dear Alan (C)
(7) The Anniversary Game (C)
(11) Kimba
(13) The Real McCoys

Monsters in Art

WHEN REASON DREAMS, other Romantic artists and poets can readily be traced back through earlier religious and secular themes. In addition to the well-known works of Hieronymus Bosch and Pieter Bruegel the Elder, Rene Boyvin, Jacques Callot and Rembrandt were among the many other artists of the 16th and 17th centuries who worked with dreams or vision in the same vein. Included in the exhibition are several works of Giovanni Battista Piranesi, who worked in the first half of the 18th century as well as several prints by Goya done during the second half of the century. The title of this selection of prints derives from an etching and aquatint by the Spanish artist, Francisco Goya Lucientes (1746-1828)—"The Dream of Reason Produces Monsters." The fascination with dreams or visions that stimulated the works of Goya and a host of

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C) (T) (W) (TH)
 1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) Match Game (C) (R)
 (7) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) Little Rascals
 1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
 (7) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 (11) Movie Favorites
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Monday

February 24, 1969

 (2) CBS
 (4) NBC
 (8) WNEW
 (6) WRGB
 (7) ABC
 (10) WTEN
 (11) WPIX
 (13) WAST
 (17) WMHT

- (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
 (7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
 2:55 (11) Winky Dink (C)
 3:00 (2) (3) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World (C)
 (7) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Captain Scarlet (C)
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
 (5) Alfred Hitchcock (C)
 (7) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 Monday Afternoon
 3:55 (3) The Ranger Station (C)
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) The Match Game (C)
 (5) Outer Limits (C)
 (6) Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)
 (10) Lost in Space (C)
 (11) Abbott and Costello (C)
 (17) Antiques
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "Courtship of

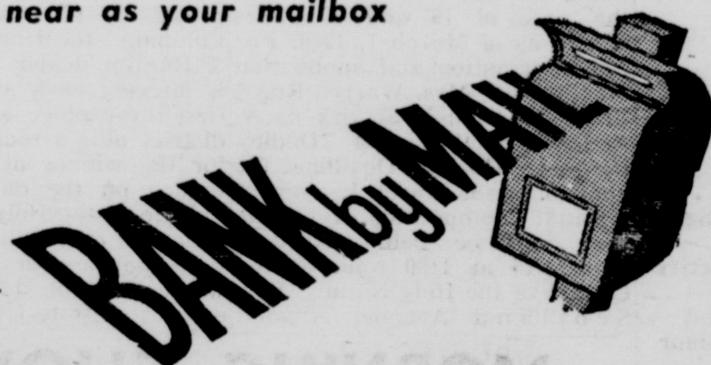
- Eddie's Father" Glenn Ford (C)
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "The Young Doctors" Fredric March
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (17) Shortcuts to Fashion
 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) My Little Margie
 (6) Man From UNCLE (C)
 (10) The Andy Griffith Show (R)
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) TBA
 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
 5:30 (5) Mr. Ed
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) The Munsters
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) Hazel
 (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (13) Hazel (C)
 (17) What's New
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) Local News

- (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (17) Behind the Laws
 7:00 (2) (3) (10) CBS Evening News
 (3) After Dinner Movie, "Wreck of the Mary Deare" Gary Cooper (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (7) News (C)
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (13) 7 PM Edition (C)
 (17) The Toy That Grew Up (R)
 7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
 (4) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (6) Death Valley Days
 (7) (13) The Avengers (C)
 (11) F Troop
 8:00 (4) (6) Rowan and Martin's Laugh In (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 (17) NET Special, "The President's Mission"
 8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy
 (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (13) Peyton Place (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)
 (4) Monday Night at the Movies, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" Don Knotts (C)

- (6) Festival '69, "La Dolce Vita" Marcello Mastroianni—Part I
 (7) (13) The Outcasts
 (17) Black Journal
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)
 (11) Password (C)
 10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
 (7) (13) The Big Valley (C)
 (11) Run For Your Life
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (17) Telecon
 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) The Eleven O'Clock News (C)
 (13) Eleven PM Report
 11:25 (3) Movie, "Brides of Dracula" Peter Cushing (C)
 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Steel Jungle" Perry Lopez
 (4) (6) Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (10) The Late Show, "Boy on a Dolphin" Sophia Loren
 (11) Tonight at the Movies, "Stromboli" Ingrid Bergman

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TIME and TEMPERATURE

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Anytime Day or Night

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eyes Guess (C)
 (7) (13) Funny You

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Tuesday

February 25, 1969

 (2) CBS
 (4) NBC
 (5) WNEW
 (6) WRGB
 (7) ABC
 (10) WTEN
 (11) WPIX
 (13) WAST
 (17) WMHT

- Should Ask (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
 1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ Game
 (6) Match Game (C)
 (7) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) The Little Rascals
 1:25 (6) WRGB News
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
 (7) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 (11) Movie Favorites
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
 (7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
 2:55 (11) Winky Dink (C)
 3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World (C)
 (7) (13) General Hospital
 (11) Captain Scarlet (C)
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)

- (3) The Linkletter Show
 (4) (6) You Don't Say
 (5) Alfred Hitchcock
 (7) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 3:55 (3) The Ranger Station (C)
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
 (4) The Match Game
 (5) Outer Limits
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (10) Lost in Space (C)
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (17) Folk Guitar Plus
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "World in my Pocket" Peter Van Eyck
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "Stolen Hours" Susan Hayward (C)
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Mike Douglas Show
 (17) The Busy Knitter
 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) My Little Margie
 (6) Man From UNCLE
 (10) The Andy Griffith Show (R)
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) TBA
 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
 5:30 (5) Mr. Ed
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) The Munsters
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim

- Jensen (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) Hazel (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (13) Hazel (C)
 (17) What's New
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) News (C)
 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (17) Report to the Physician
 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (3) What in the World
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (13) 7 PM Edition News
 (17) Capital Report
 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Lancer (C)
 (4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (13) The Mod Squad (C)
 (11) F Troop
 (17) French Chef
 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 (17) Firing Line
 8:30 (2) (3) (10) The Red Skelton Show (C)
 (4) (6) Julia (C)
 (5) Merv Griffin Show

- (7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Perils of Pauline" Pat Boone
 (6) Festival '69, "La Dolce Vita" Marcello Mastroianni Part 2
 (17) War of the Roses
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) CBS Playhouse, "The Experiment" (C)
 (7) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C)
 (11) Password (C)
 10:00 (5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
 (7) That's Life (C)
 (11) Run For Your Life
 (13) Suspense Theatre
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (17) Telecon
 11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News—Bill Beutel
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) News (C)
 (13) Eleven PM Report (C)
 11:25 (3) Movie, "The Hanged Man" Robert Culp
 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Hell Below Zero" Alan Ladd (C)
 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (10) The Late Show, "The Mating Game"
 (11) Tonight at the Movies, "This is My Affair"

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Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid. Day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
 12:55 (4) (6) NBC News with Edwin Newman (C)
 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
 1:00 (2) The Gallaping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) The Match Game (C)
 (7) (13) Dream House
 (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) The Little Rascals
 1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
 (7) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
 (11) Movie Favorites
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

- (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
 (7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
 2:55 (11) Winky Dink (C)
Wednesday Afternoon
 3:00 (2) (3) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World (C)
 (7) (13) General Hospital
 (11) Captain Scarlet (C)
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
 (5) Alfred Hitchcock (C)
 (7) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 3:55 (3) The Ranger Station (C)
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) The Match Game (C)
 (5) The Outer Limits
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (10) Lost In Space (C)
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (17) French Chef
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "Lover Come Back" Tony Randall
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "Good Neighbor Sam" Jack Lemmon (C)
 (11) Officer Joe and the

Wednesday Feb. 26, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- Three Stooges (C)
 (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (17) Table Talk
 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) My Little Margie
 (6) Man From UNCLE
 (10) The Andy Griffith Show (R)
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) TBA
 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
 5:30 (5) Mr. Ed
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) The Munsters
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:00 (2) The Six O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) Weather (C)

WHY WE SAY



RESTORATION: Restaurant is a word borrowed from France. It actually means "that which restores." And it refers to the fact that after food is eaten energy is restored.

- (5) Hazel (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (13) Hazel (C)
 (17) What's New
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) ABC News (C)
 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (17) Humanities
 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
 (3) Gidget (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (13) 7 P.M. Edition News
 (17) This Week in Education
 7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Glenn Campbell Good Time Hour (C)
 (4) (6) The Virginian
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)
 (11) F Troop
 (17) Joyce Chen Cooks
 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 (17) NET Festival
 8:30 (2) (3) (10) The Good Guys (C)
 (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (13) Wednesday Night

- Movie, "Lost Command Anthony Quinn
 (11) Perry Mason
 9:00 (2) (3) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
 (4) (6) Kraft Music Hall
 (17) Your Dollar's Worth
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres (C)
 (11) Password (C)
 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five- (C)
 (4) (6) The Outsider (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock Report (C)
 (11) Run For Your Life (C)
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (17) Telecon
 11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
 (7) ABC News (C)
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) News (C)
 (13) 11 PM Edition News (C)
 11:25 (3) Movie, "Pickup on South Street" Richard Widmark
 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Romanoff and Juliet" John Gavin (C)
 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (10) The Late Show, "Incident at Phantom Hill" Robert Fuller
 (11) Tonight at the Movies, "The Lodger" Merle Oberon



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Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Of Life
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid. day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
 1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) The Match Game (C)
 (7) (13) Dream House
 (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) The Little Rascals
 1:25 (6) WRGB News
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
 (7) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
 (11) Movie Favorites
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

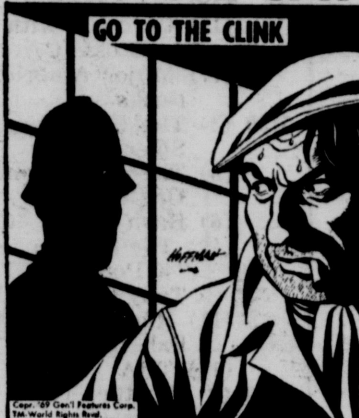
- (7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
 2:55 (11) Winky Dink (C)
 3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World
 (7) (13) General Hospital
 (11) Captain Scarlett
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show
 (4) (6) You Don't Say
 (5) Alfred Hitchcock
 (7) (13) One Life to Live
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 3:55 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
 (4) The Match Game (C)
 (5) Outer Limits
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (10) Lost In Space (C)
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (17) Joyce Chen Cooks
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "Merry Andrew" Danny Kaye (C)
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "Lilith" Warren Beatty
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Mike Douglas Show
 (17) Ham Operations
 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) My Little Margie
 (6) Man From UNCLE
 (10) The Andy Griffith Show
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) TBA

Thursday February 27, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
 5:30 (5) Mr. Ed
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) The Munsters
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 5:55 (3) Ski Report
 6:00 (2) The Six O'clock Report (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) Hazel
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) ABC Evening News
 (11) Batman (C)

WHY WE SAY



IN ENGLAND: Someone who is sent to jail may be referred to as going to the clink. While the expression seems to refer to the sound of closing prison doors it actually got started as the proper name of a famous prison, The Clink, in Southwark, England.

- (13) Hazel
 (17) What's New
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) Local News
 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (17) Report to the Dentist
 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
 (3) After Dinner Movie, "The Rock" Paul Newman
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (13) 7 PM Edition News
 (17) Public Broadcast Laboratory (R)
 7:30 (2) (10) The Queen and I (C)
 (4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (13) The Flying Nun
 (11) F Troop
 8:00 (2) (10) The Jonathan Winters Show (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (7) (13) That Girl (C)
 (11) The Serendipity Singers (C)
 8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
 (5) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (17) The Citymakers
 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Thursday Night Movie, "Sex

- and the Single Girl" Natalie Wood (C) (R)
 (7) What's it All About World? (C)
 (13) Ella Fitzgerald and Duke Ellington Special
 (17) Critique
 9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1969 (C)
 (11) Password (C)
 10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News
 (7) Suspense Theater
 (11) Run For Your Life
 (13) That's Life (C) (R)
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (17) Telecon
 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) News (C)
 11:25 (3) Movie, "Desire in the Dust" Raymond Burr
 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Man Inside" Jack Palance
 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (10) The Late Show, "Scandal and Scourie" Greer Garson
 (11) Tonight at the Movies, "Chad Hanna" Henry Fonda
 (13) Ski Guide

Morning Programs on First Page

Schedules may be changed because of Apollo Flight.

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Fortune Movies
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Underdog (C)
- 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
- 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
(7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
- 1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (13) Dream House
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) The Little Rascals
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News
- 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
(7) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures
- 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Friday

- (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Movie Favorites
- 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
- 3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) The Linkletter Show
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) (13) One Life to Live
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(17) Young Musical Artists
- 3:55 (3) The Ranger Station
- 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
(4) The Match Game
(5) Outer Limits
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(10) Lost In Space (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(17) The Busy Knitter
- 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
- 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "No Time for Comedy" James

February 28, 1969

- Stewart
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Flower Drum Song" James Shigeta (C)
(11) Skippy
(13) Mike Douglas Show
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox
- 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Little Margie
(6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
(10) The Andy Griffith Show
(11) Superman (C)
(17) TBA
- 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (5) Mr. Ed
(10) Perry Mason
(11) The Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) Hazel
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(13) Hazel
(17) What's New
- 6:15 (3) News (C)
- 6:25 (6) Weather
- 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley
(5) My Favorite Martian
(11) Voyage to the

(2) CBS (6) WGBS (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WHNT

- Bottom of the Sea
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Health Education
- 7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(7) Local News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)
(10) The Big News
(13) 7 PM Edition News
(17) If You Were President
- 7:25 (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)
- 7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Wild, Wild West (C)
(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)
(5) Movie Special, "Treasure of Sierra Madre" Humphrey Bogart
(7) (13) This Is Tom Jones (C)
(11) F Troop
(17) Antiques
- 8:00 (11) Patty Duke Show
(17) Washington Week in Review
- 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)
(7) (13) Generation Gap (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) NET Playhouse
- 9:00 (2) (3) Friday Night Movie, "Glass Bottom

- Boat" Doris Day (C)
(7) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(10) WTEN Friday Night Movies, "Lover Come Back" Rock Hudson
9:30 (7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
(11) Password (C)
(4) (6) Star Trek (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (13) Judd for the Defense
(11) Run For Your Life
(17) Newsfront
- 10:30 (17) Crisis: Congo
- 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(11) News (C)
(13) Eleven P.M. Report
- 11:15 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
- 11:25 (3) Movie, "Teahouse of the August Moon"
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, Tammy and the Bachelor"
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies, "Fury at Furnace Creek"
- 11:45 (10) The Late Show, "All the Fine Young Cannibals" Natalie Wood (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Saturday

March 1, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WGBS (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WHNT

- 10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) TBA
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 10:30 (2) (3) (10) Batman/Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) En France
- 11:00 (5) 77 Sunset Strip
(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth
(11) Equal Time (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
- 11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids (C)
(3) Huckleberry Hound—Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(7) (13) The Fantastic 4
(11) Underway For Peace (C)

P. M.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Shazzan (C)
(4) (6) The Storybook Squares (C)
(5) Metromedia's Evans-Novak Report
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(11) The Millionaire
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
- 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Johnny Quest
(4) (6) Untamed World
(5) Championship Bowling
(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(11) Insight
- 1:00 (2) (3) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
(4) Agriculture (C)
(5) Wells Fargo
(6) Movie Six, "When Worlds Collide"
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Humanities
- 1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger
(3) Big 3 Theater, "The Prisoner of Zenda" James Mason (C)
(4) Education Exchange
(5) Colt 45
(7) (13) Happening (C)
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Guten Tag
- 2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)
(4) College Basketball
(5) Branded
(7) Like It Is (C)
(10) ECAC Basketball—Army vs. Navy (C)
(13) Seas, ray (C)

- (17) Guten Tag
2:30 (2) The Learning Experience (C)
(5) Route 66
(6) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(11) College Basketball (C)
(13) Capital Bowling (C)
(17) Eye On The Universe
- 3:00 (2) Young World Competition (C)
(6) College Basketball—Marquette at Creighton (C)
(7) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(17) Eye on the Universe
- 3:30 (2) Callback (C)
(3) The Killy Style (C)
(5) Combat
(7) (13) Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
(17) Eye on the Universe
- 4:00 (2) (3) CBS Golf Classic
(4) Research Project (C)
(10) Championship Bowling (C)
(17) History of Latin America
- 4:30 (4) Someone New (C)
(5) Secret Agent
(6) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(10) (11) Race of the Week (C)
(17) History of Latin America
- 5:00 (2) The Early Show, "Bend of the River" James Stewart (C)
(3) The Queen and I (R) (C)
(4) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (C)
(6) Outdoors with Liberty Mutual (C)
(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
(10) My Favorite Martian
(11) Outdoors with Joe Foss (C)
(17) Major American Books
- 5:30 (3) The Brad Davis Show (C)
(5) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
(6) Barn Dance (C)
(10) The Big Movie, "40 Pounds of Trouble" Tony Curtis (C)
(11) Racing From Hialeah (C)
(17) TBA
- 6:00 (3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(6) Little Red Schoolhouse (C)
(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(17) Let's Take Pictures
- 6:15 (3) News (C)
- 6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(3) CBS Evening News

- (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) Fast Draw
(11) The Invaders (C)
(7) (13) World Cup Ski Championship (C)
(17) Book Beat
- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(3) Here's Lucy (C) (R)
(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(6) I Dream of Jeannie
(5) I Love Lucy
(17) World Press in Review
- 7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Adam 12 (C)
(5) The Baron
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) Chiller, "The Unearthly" John Carradine
- 8:00 (4) (6) Get Smart (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(17) The Toy That Grew Up
- 8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)
(4) (6) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show (C)
- 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Some Like it Hot" Tony Curtis (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) NET Festival
- 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
(7) (13) The Hollywood Palace (C)

- 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(11) The Killey Style (C)
(17) Speaking Freely
- 10:30 (5) Maurice Woodrull Predicts
(7) Anniversary Game (C)
(11) College Basketball—Pennsylvania University vs. Columbia University
(13) All American College Show (C)
- 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson (C)
(13) Cinema Showcase, "A Farewell to Arms" Rock Hudson (C)
- 11:20 (10) Movie of the Week "The Last Sunset" Rock Hudson (C)
- 11:30 (2) Al Hirt Show (C)
(3) Saturday Spectacular, "Darling" Julie Christie
(4) Saturday Night Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) Movie
- 11:45 (6) Critics' Choice, "The Rainmaker" Burt Lancaster

Southeast Asia Lecture Topic

"Southeast Asia: Peoples and Landscapes" was the subject of an illustrated lecture this week by John W. Humphrey, Lecturer in Geography at Vassar College. The lecture, under the auspices of the Vassar Sigma Xi Club, was given in the Aula on campus and was open to the public.

Humphrey was an instructor in geography at Vassar in 1962-63 and has been a lecturer in geography since 1966. In 1967-68, in addition to teaching at Vassar, he was a lecturer in Asian Studies at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in Purchase, N.Y. He also taught in the 1966 summer session at Elmhurst College in Illinois. From 1963 to 1966 Humphrey carried on field research in Southeast Asia.

A graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

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borhood," National Educational Television's highly popular, daily half-hour show for the three-to-eight-year-old set, is one man who really has to know how to blow up a balloon. This very excellent show for youngsters is seen in this area on both Channel 13 and Channel 17.



JACK BENNY celebrated his birthday this week with a TV special in color—but he still wasn't saying which one. Jack, who refuses to admit he's more than 39, shows he's still youthful enough to rock 'n' roll his violin in tune with Paul Revere and the Raiders, one of the all time modern music favorites among teenagers.

Television

RETROSPECTIVE THOUGHTS ON THE PAST WEEK'S VIEWING

We'd have to give The National Geographic Society Special credit for scoring again, this time with a colorful look at Australia. Excellent job done of showing her vastness, her hardships, her extremes of flora and fauna, the overwhelming challenges she presents those who would conquer her and the hearty timbre of the pioneers who are trying.

BEST BETS FOR VIEWING IN THE WEEK AHEAD MIGHT WELL BE:

Today, Sat., Feb. 22
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (ABC, 5 p.m.). The Olympians Track Field Meet from Madison Square Garden and the National Indoor Motorcycle Championships from the Houston Astrodome.

SATURDAY MOVIES (NBC, 9 p.m.). World Premiere of "Deadlock," a good script on the troubled waters of dissension in a contemporary urban area. It's also a pilot for a

series set next season about a black D.A. and a white police lieutenant.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE (ABC, 9:30 p.m.). Rowan & Martin do several of their old skits and songs to bring back the brand of humor they earned a living with in the pre-Laugh-In days.

Sunday, Feb. 23

ISSUES AND ANSWERS (ABC, 1:30 p.m.). Appearing is Speaker of the House John McCormack, a 41-year veteran of Congress.

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (CBS, 1:30 p.m.). Kukla, Fran and Ollie host a Czech film, "Doggie and Three," about a homeless dog and a lad who adopts the pooch and lots of problems.

EXPERIMENT IN TELEVISION (NBC, 4:30 p.m.). An absorbing, sometimes infuriating piece called "The Cube." Through surrealistic, symbolic drama, it tells of a young man imprisoned in a pastiche cube.

DAVID FROST PRESENTS

(Channel 5, 6 p.m.). Frost presents Frankie Howerd, who is England's leading humorist. Beatle Paul McCartney is also seen.

21ST CENTURY (CBS, 6 p.m.). Not for the squeamish tonight, the program concentrates on showing advances in medical treatment for infants, how doctors are able to treat unborn children, and the miracle of openheart surgery performed on a week-old baby.

THE JOURNALS OF LEWIS AND CLARK (Channel 5, 7 p.m.). Lorne Greene narrates this one-hour special recreating a great American historical event, the opening of the Northwest Territory for exploration and settlement.

SUNDAY MOVIE (ABC, 9 p.m.). Fine performances by Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft and a suspenseful situation make "The Slender Thread" worth watching.

Monday, Feb. 24

I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(NBC, 7:30 p.m.). Jeannie runs into Rowan and Martin in a department store and they offer her a spot on their show as a lady magician. It's a funny lead-in to tonight's Laugh-In show.

LAUGH-IN (NBC, 8 p.m.). The show begins in earnest following the Jeannie lead-in, and the running feature is a 'laundromat' into whose machines go things that would make an alcoholic take the pledge.

BLACK JOURNAL (Channel 17, 9 p.m.). A re-assessment of Malcolm X and a report on blacks in medicine, along with an Afro style show that compares current fashions with styles popular in ancient Egypt, the Sudan and South West Africa.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

CBS PLAYHOUSE (CBS, 9:30 p.m.). "The Experiment" is the drama of young rebels in conflict with the business es-

tablishment. In the cast are M. K. Douglas, Tisha Sterling, John Astin, Barry Sullivan, Hazel Scott, Rosemary Murphy and Susan Strasberg.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

GLEN CAMPBELL (CBS, 7:30 p.m.). Glen's guests are Cree Indian folk singer-composer Buffy Sainte-Marie, Gap (most popular soft sound group of 1968, and impressionist Gary Puckett and the Union John Yner, who does a routine on the agonies of a nine-hour bus trip.

NET FESTIVAL (Channel 17, 8 p.m.). Shows how the filmmaker has treated a subject of apparently inexhaustible fascination to poets and painters — woman.

YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH (Channel 17, 9 p.m.). A candid and often shocking study of the pharmaceutical industry with emphasis on fertility drug studies and "pill"-related tests. (COMPILED BY T. GEERT-SEMA)

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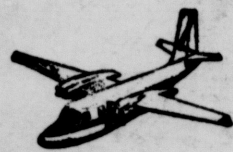
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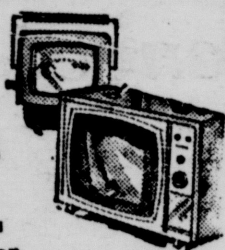
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Saratoga Unfurls Exciting Season

Saratoga's Performing Arts Center has unfurled what promises to be the most exciting Summer Festival in its four-year history.

In 1969 both the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Orchestra will return to Saratoga. Add that to the earlier news of two Special Events, the return of the American Dressage Institute, and the first of the "showcase" productions of the Theater of Modern Dance, and you have a full and entertaining season.

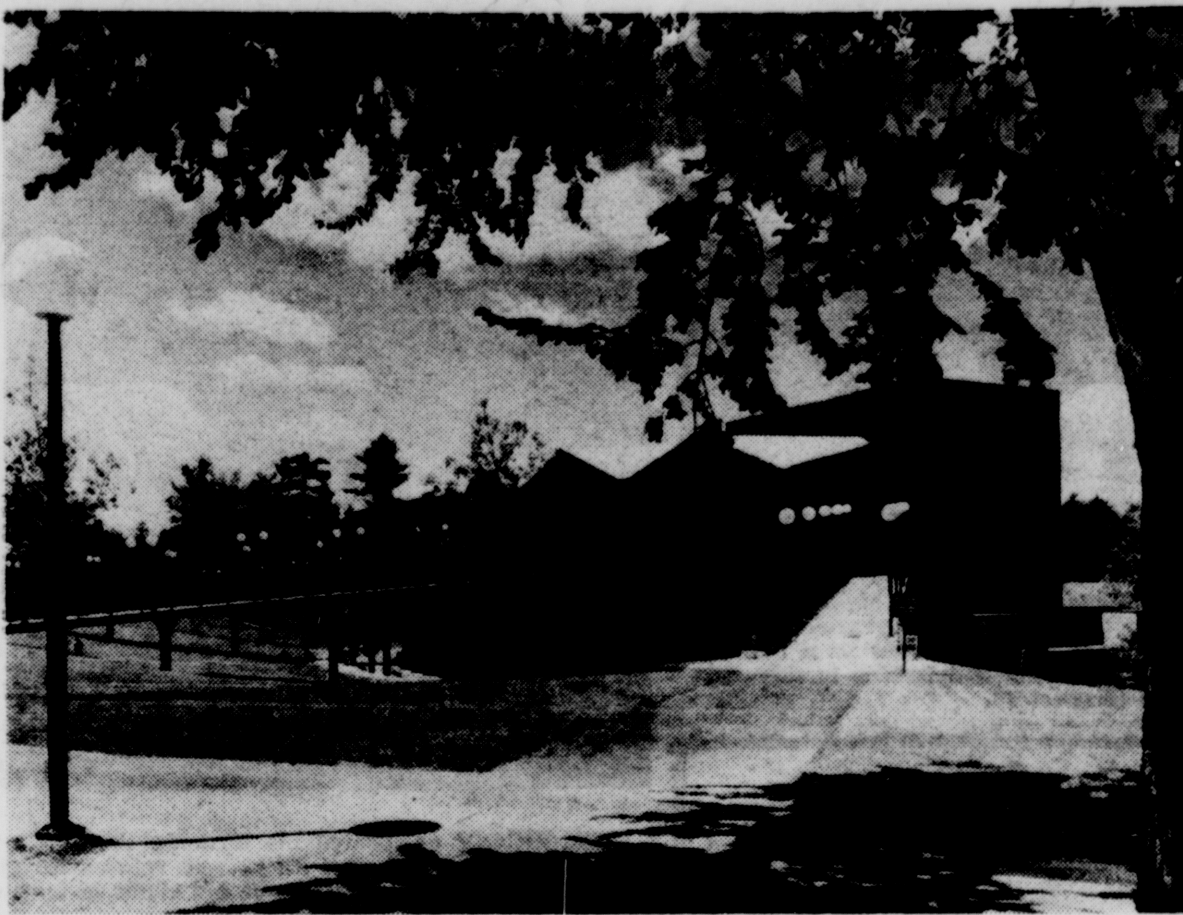
The New York City Ballet will inaugurate its fourth consecutive Saratoga season on Thursday, July 3, with "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The total strength of the dancing company of 75 dancers will be augmented by 25 children (to be chosen from the surrounding area by auditions), the full orchestra of 65, two vocal soloists, and a chorus of women's voices to stage director George Balanchine's fanciful setting of Shakespeare's immortal comedy.

Seven New Ballets

The 1969 Festival will introduce seven ballets new to Saratoga. Among the Saratoga "firsts" is Jacques D'Amboise's "Tchaikovsky Suite," and John Clifford's "Fasntasies." Of Balanchine's own works, five will be new to Saratoga: "Four Temperaments," "La Source," "Monumentum Pro Gesualdo," "Movements for Piano and Orchestra," and "Trois Valse Romantiques."

Maestro Eugene Ormandy's opening concert on Thursday, July 31, will introduce the internationally celebrated Greek pianist, Gina Bachauer, in her Saratoga debut with The Philadelphia Orchestra, playing Prokofieff's "Piano Concerto No. 3." The all-Russian program will also include Tchaikovsky's "Overture-Fantasia," "Romeo and Juliet," and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," as orchestrated by Ravel.

The Philadelphia Orchestra's August season will boast 15 premieres according to music director Ormandy. Of these, five guest conductors will make



SLOPING LAWNS SHADED BY PINE TREES greet visitors at the entrance of Saratoga Performing Arts center, summer home of the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Orchestra. The \$4-million amphitheatre seats 5,100 inside; provides comfortable listening and viewing for 10,000 more on the lawns when movable walls and partitions are opened.

their Saratoga debut: Istvan Kertesz, Andre Kostelanetz, Daniel Barenboim, Andre Previn, and Franz Allers.

New-to-Saratoga soloists, selected by Ormandy for his fourth Saratoga summer, include pianists, Gina Bachauer, and Eugene Istomin; violinist Henryk Szeryng; cellist Jacqueline DuPre (who in private life is Mrs. Daniel Barenboim); the Four Romeros, guitarist; soprano, Judith Raskin; mezzo sopranos, Maureen Forrester and Joanna Simon; tenor, Richard Lewis; and bass, Thomas Paul.

Tony Bennett Stars

Two Special Events are booked for the Summer Festival. Tony Bennett, star of recordings, television, and clubs throughout the world will spotlight the evening of Aug. 11.

The exciting vocal group, "The Young Americans," whose style is sweeping the country, will present on Aug. 12, and evening of popular music.

The American Dressage Institute will headquarter its third annual Saratoga Seminar in the art of classical riding on the Oklahoma grounds of the New York Racing Association. The overwhelming enthusiasm accompanying its public riding exhibition last July has persuaded the Center to stage more performances this summer on the lawn of the Performing Arts Center.

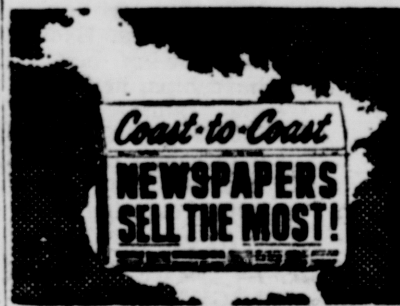
The "showcase" performances of the Theater of Modern Dance will take place in the Spa Theater on Saturday afternoons (2:30 p.m.) and Sunday evenings (8:30 p.m.) on Aug. 2-3, 9-10, and 16-17. They

will be given by the most distinguished modern dance groups available in summer, who, it is planned, will also contribute master classes to the curriculum of the school. The weekend of Aug. 16-17 will "showcase" the works of the Paul Sanasardo Dance Company, the resident company of the Theater of Modern Dance. The names of other participant groups will be announced in the

near future. These "showcase" productions will complement the Modern Dance School, which joins the Dressage Institute, the New York City Ballet School, and The Congress of Strings in the Center's ever-expanding program of education.

Another new development at Saratoga is a contract with Ticket Reservations Systems, the company that will operate all box offices for the Center. Ticket Reservation Systems is a coast-to-coast network of electronically-linked box offices. These agency box offices "tap" a central computer, in whose memory are stored all seats for all performances of may entertainment attractions. Saratoga Performing Arts Center is the first summer music festival to use this service, and will program into the computer all performances of the New York City Ballet, The Philadelphia Orchestra, and Special Events. Many electronic agency box offices will be located throughout New York's capital area and will reach from Montreal to Philadelphia.

The 1969 Festival calendar-of-performances is now available from the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.



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MIA FARROW gives up her close-cropped blonde hair for a long brunette wig in "SECRET CEREMONY," the movie about a warped and wacky triangle now playing at Kingston's Community Theatre.

MOVIES

Secret Ceremony

Vice in all its comic, over-stuffed, overfed, marvelous, bawdy madness can make for excellent entertainment. "Tom Jones" proved this for all time with its unbelievable color, magnificent scenery, and acting performances that have seldom been excelled. In vice it abounded—but still managed to be a joyous, maraculous recreation of an England of chimneys and gables and cobblestones and inns.

Those who did not throw all decorum to the winds and see the polished production that was "Tom Jones" missed one of the most memorable entertainment experiences of a lifetime.

But those who take money in hand and hie themselves to the Community Theatre locally to see "Secret Ceremony" will get vice with boredom. Mia Farrow, who mothered Rosemary's Baby, looks for all the world like baby grown up. With a satanical and deranged mind, she is the center of a sick triangle that also includes Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Mitchum.

Wherefore the Attraction

A wide-eyed and skinny child-woman, Miss Farrow latches onto a mother figure in Miss Taylor, who is cast as a getting-no-younger prostitute who has lost her only daughter to death. Naturally, when she meets Miss Farrow on a London bus, she feels motherly. Mia is attracted to Liz because she looks enough like her dead mom to be her twin sister.

The two become a family, setting up house in a gloom-infested old mansion, but the routine is interrupted by Robert Mitchum, who plays Mia's lustful stepfather, whose stepdaughter appeals to him more than she should according to social codes.

Begins then a battle royal between luscious Liz and a bearded Mitchum to retain physical and mental possession of diminutive Mia. But, like the kids in that afternoon TV soap opera, "Dark Shadows," Mia is already possessed by ghostlike fantasies. For a girl who took Sinatra and a guru both in stride, she's way out of her depth in this one.

Let's just say that Mitchum stamping at the bit, Taylor snarling through her patrician nose, and Farrow trying to look terrified adds up to movie boredom. This could have been a rollicking good tale of corruption and terror. It ain't!

The Brotherhood

Al Capone, Lucky Luciano and Vito Genovese have left this vail of tears but the Brotherhood lives on. And it breathes the very air it has polluted in an excellent film now playing at Walter Reade's Mayfair Theatre.

The violent undercover traditions of the Brotherhood and the icy impersonal methods of the modern crime syndicate are contrasted in this powerful study of brother against brother.

Frank Ginetta (Kirk Douglas) is a member of the old Brotherhood in America, indoctrinated by his Sicilian father in former days when men in the "Family" gave absolute fealty to their employers, shared their pleasures, their sorrows and their hot angers. He fights the new type of efficient Syndicate with its lack



KIRK DOUGLAS and ALEX CORD in "THE BROTHERHOOD," now playing at the Mayfair Theatre.

of heart, its efforts to control defense and space industries instead of being content with power over slot machines and labor unions.

The two underworlds are personified on the one hand by Frank—cold blooded but wholeheartedly devoted to his immediate family, unshakable loyal to the Brotherhood, and on the other by his ambitious younger brother Vincent (Alex Cord). Vinnie is a college graduate, ex-G.I., and Syndicate member. The old men of the organization, voices of authority to Frank, direct him to avenge the 20-year-old murder of his father and reveal that Vinnie's father-in-law was responsible for the killing.

The story makes for interestingly taut drama and Kirk Douglas is outstanding in an excellent cast whose realistic characterizations give a special dramatic flavor to the coupling of the old country superstitions and violent secret traditions with the icy impersonality of the modern crime syndicate.

I Love You, Alice B. Toklas!

Lawyer Peter Sellers abandons his fiancée and his flourishing practice to join the hippies in this movie now playing at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema. But poor Pet

finds that this way of life also has its drawbacks.

Still, the film manages to spoof both the Establishment and the hippies to fare-thee-well and it's a very funny and lively contemporary comedy. When Sellers leaves his chic Jewish Monna (Jo Van Fleet) and his eager secretary - girl friend (Joyce Van Patten) for a blithe young hippie (Leigh Taylor-Young), who bakes marijuana-flavored brownies from a recipe by Alice B. Toklas (Gertrude Stein's friend), the fun begins.

Impossible Years

Now playing at the Lyceum in Red Hook is a bit of trivia called "The Impossible Years." Based on a successful Broadway comedy, it's all about a psychiatrist (David Niven) who can't cope with his 17-year-old daughter's sex life. Supposedly nice Andy Hardy type fare for the entire family, parents should be warned that it's really not all that great for kids from six to 12 or even, perhaps, a little older. There's a few nudie gags that your child will surely demand an explanation about, and Niven does a lot of alcoholic guzzling that should turn off the Pepsi generation.

The Night They Raided Minsky's

The Rosendale Theatre is now

screening "The Night They Raided Minsky's," which may well turn out to be the sleeper of the year. It has Britt Ekland as an Amish girl who runs away from home and ends up at Minsky's Burlesque. Jason Robards and Norman Wisdom help her along into a situation that assures the birth of the striptease. Colorful and nostalgic, the film vividly recreates New York's Lower East side in the early 1920's and captures the wonderful flavor of burlesque.

(REVIEWED BY T. GEERT-SEMA)

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"An Old Rip Contact"

A Woods Race for Snowmobiles



JUMPING CONTEST is not for the timid; requires plenty of stamina and know-how. At Snowmobile Gymkhana in High Falls, competitors were allowed three jumps over pile of logs with the longest jump counting for points. This jump champion soared 32 feet to win; seemingly flies above the heads of fascinated spectators.



ROUNDING A CURVE during one race, machines and drivers are neck-and-neck. Spectators, who were free to watch at any point they desired, got snow-flying views from a multitude of interesting vantage points. And it was fun to be in the great outdoors, watching the snowmobiles go by, swigging hot chocolate and munching hot dogs.

Tri-Centennial Event Down High Falls Way A Regular Snow Ball!

Snowmobiles, those Vespas on skies, that —more and more—are beginning to mean fun and games in the wintertime, are as popular here in the Hudson Valley as they are up in Maine and Vermont and out in the Grand Tetons. For a real snow ball, most snowmobile owners swear there's no bash that can equal that offered by these Harley-Davidsons of the ice.

The sturdy little machines can be used for snowfairs, trail blazing, cross-country races and those contests of skill which appeal to the pioneering American spirit. They can also be used to organize a gymkhana — and that's just what the High Falls Civic Association did recently as part of its tri-centennial or 300th birthday anniversary in celebration of the founding of that community.

Stunning winter weather and more than enough snow greeted the pilots of the machines and the spectators who came to watch the spirited competition. Timekeepers kept track of the individual events, including a woods race, slalom race, and jumping contest — all of which went off with a ROAR.

Into the Fray

Admission for both spectators and competitors was free, and spectators watched the snow spraying scene from many an interesting vantage point. The course followed the Rondout Creek in part, wending its rugged way through the woods. Charging past red cardboard danger signs and swerving to avoid an occasional fallen branch, the helmeted, be-goggled snowmobilers charged head-on and hard-on into the fray.

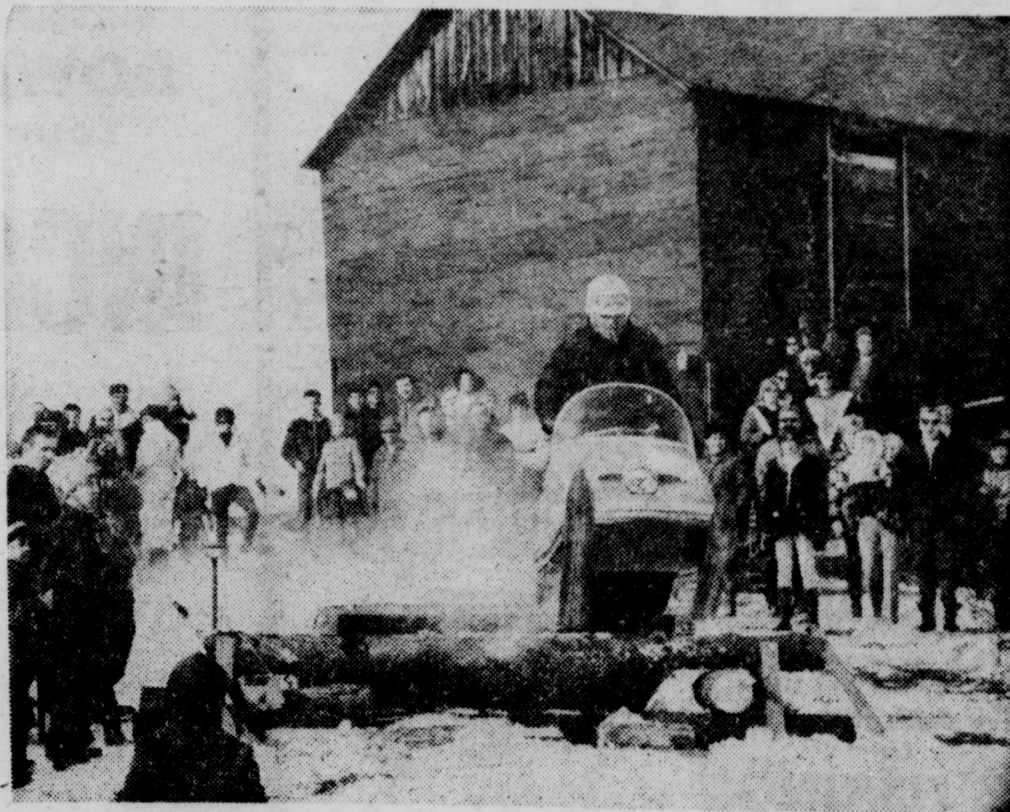
Racing against the clock Indianapolis 500-style in the woods race, drivers often had to use extreme caution in pushing their zippy little steeds past twisty curves and drop-offs. In the tricky slalom race, intrepid snowmobilers made the run between wooden sticks set up in a tightly curved pattern, finishing up at the starting spot.

Easy as falling off a toboggan was the spirited jumping contest with each driver in a solo flight of his own. Most jumps ended in a happy landing for the men behind the handle bars of these Volkswagens on runners. Speed racing over an oval course provided red-hot thrills for spectators as first a Ski-Doo and then a Polaris went through maneuvers.

Trophies went to the winners at day's end and the Snowmobile Gymkhana took its place in history as part of the First Annual High Falls Winter Weekend. The February snow ball in the old Delaware and Hudson Canal community had included — in one brief weekend — a rousing good ski jumping contest, and old-fashioned Valentine's hoe-down dance, the gymkhana, and an ice show in which local skaters recaptured some of the past history of High Falls. (By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**).



EXACTLY TWO SECONDS after the picture above was taken, the No. 2 driver in line lost control; went flying into the snow as his machine flipped over on its side. All of which proved that the helmet required for all events made safety sense. Excitement reached a peak in this race which was run against the clock. (All photos by Freeman photographer Bob Haines).



CIGAR CLENCHED BETWEEN HIS TEETH, intrepid driver is watched by crowd in background as he takes obstacle course in stride; makes a perfect jump. While competitors were going through their paces, spectators enjoyed the down-by-the-river refreshment stand; had fun building their own bonfires with fire wood supplied for purposes of cooking or keeping warm.



Places to DINE GUIDE

Places to DANCE



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Going Gourmet

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

The New Paltz area offers a handsome dining emporium in the Lake Minnewaska Mountain House at Lake Minnewaska. We say "handsome" because it is one of the few places left in this area where the old-fashioned boarding house atmosphere and style prevail.

Dinner at Lake Minnewaska is served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and the cuisine is ladled up in la grade traditoon. The menu is not of the extensive, almost overwhelming a la carte variety found in so many modern day restuarants. But if hundreds of dishes are not avialable (one must take what is listed on the menu for any given day), the few selected entrees offered are always excellent.

For example, one recent Saturday night the Charcoal Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak au Beurre was a definitely regal entree; and a full-bodied wine further helped to enhance the sish. That particular meal began with an appetizer of Mandarin Segments and an excellently prepared Beef Consomme au Sherry soup. From the dessert list — home made egg custard. And we state without the least reserve that this was the most unusual, most delicious egg custard we have ever had the pleasure to taste.

Winter Popularity

If Lake Minnewaska is not exactly the restaurant of the hour, according to the now people, it is only because some of the traditions of the turn of the century are still preserved there. Even so, on the Saturday night in question, the room was crowded to overflowing with skiers and snowmobilers — and we were told diners numbered as many as at any time during the height of the summer season when the resort's two big houses are open.

Among choice entrees available from time to time at Lake Minnewaska are such items as Calves Sweetbreads Saute with Mushrooms, Broiled Bluefish Steak with Lemon Sauce, and Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce. Also featured on the menu is red or white table wine at only 75 cents for a carafe.

And comes the cold weather, come cold weather drinks—now being served up in what must be the coziest wine cellar around. Minnewaska's Wine Cellar is almost brand new, but its downstairs environs breathe a lovely, old world charm, thanks to the ingenious use of cut stone and weathered beams. Set up rathskeller style with attractive tables and chairs candlelight provides an in time background for dancing to the Mellow-Tones on Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A final word about the farm touch brought to dining room tables. The vegetables always remind us of those fresh-tasting ones grandma used to serve, especially the dressed lima beans, corn kernels O'Brien, baked Idaho potato potatoes and steamed rice. The bread and rolls are delicious and when a touch of strained clover honey or strawberry preserves is added, nothing could be more flavorful to this diner's taste. And take our word for it, the buttermilk is not to be missed.

Preshaped Topping

Leftover whipped cream freezes easily in well-wrapped glass or plastic jars. Or drop by spoonfuls and freeze, and you will have your topping already shaped.



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Potpourri

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

"Happy Birthday to Tessie" almost split eardrums at Tommy's Restaurant on High Street Saturday where 85 bus-trip-buddies, who have toured with Tessie all over the country, gathered—with St. Bernard-like devotion—for a surprise dinner complete with bus-trimmed birthday cake.

Tessie could be none other than Glasco swinger Tessie Mayone. Known far and wide for travelling fanfares, our local notable recently received additional exposure as a headline-maker—"Tessie's on TV"—when she took Channel 5 by storm on the Merv Griffin Show.

Though the cliché, "doing your own thing," is definitely becoming "old hat," if the truth's to be known, Tessie's the livewire who virtually invented the maxim. Recently at Flamingo Restaurant where racket from bursting balloons was competing with exuberant Tessie, she just blasted a few toots from the whistle chained around her neck and, presto, had the situation in hand. If Tessie wants to do her thing—her own way—more power to her.

Highlight of the party was This Is Your Life spoof of happenings cropping up during Tessie's travels. As we see it, some of those kookie tidbits would supply Rowan and Martin with several seasons of eccentric scripts.

It was typical turned-on bash with Lou Jones, Tessie's right hand man, keeping the show on the road, and Connelly's John Meehan snapping pictures for posterity—enough to fill a gallery.

Bess Reilly was there, as were Flo Madden, Mrs. Arthur Reilly, and Jennie Aiello of former restaurant-repute. Virginia Cave of First Federal Savings and Loan Association was having a bit of a ball as was Freeman Woman's Page Editor Dorothy A. Narel. Rita Senor finally made the scene after winding up an earlier chaperoning date at CYO dance.

A constant source of amazement throughout the red-letter eve was that knack Jimmy and Theresa DeCicco had of using first-name camaraderie with EVERY member of brother Tommy's vast clientele.

Evidently, Tessie is starting now to make plans for her future "heavenly" excursion; and she certainly is in-the-know as to the sky-pilots who should help with the flight. Saw the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann and at least 12 seminarians from Mt. St. Alphonsus. No LSD trips for Tessie. . . . Last Second Destinations are just NOT he bag.

It was snowmobile Sunday at Bloomington, High Falls and St. Remy last weekend when landowner Neil LeFevre, musician Red Ives, and market proprietor Dave Schechter, Lillian and boys were testing the speed of sound. Tony Naccarato went whizzing by in his yellow bug, faster than proverbial bullet; IBM's Ed Engelhardt played Father Hubbard with brood of boys at Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club; and Tim Tetlow, son of noted author, Edwin Tetlow, solidly hung-up about races at High Falls.

Noticed one female flying by at a furious pace, frantically clutching a hairpiece that threatened to take off at any moment for parts unknown.

Based upon out-of-orbit leaps and bounds made in "high gear," posted sign, WILDLIFE SANCTUARY, was very descriptive. Guess snowmobiles are snowballing into super-smashes for outdoor buffs.

Bard's Spring Exhibit

Beaches Abroad; NYC Night Life

The first exhibition of the spring semester at Bard College will feature a one man display of the work of Matt Phillips of the college's art department. His work will be shown in Procter Art Center on campus from Feb. 26 through March 21 and there will be an opening reception Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, from 8 to 10 p.m. to which the public is invited.

This exhibit will consist of paintings, drawings, watercolors, and monotypes and will show some experiments and themes carried through the last four years of work: the beaches abroad and at home, semi-abstract figure pieces, lands-

cape themes, the nude, still lifes, and Broadway — a recent series of watercolors and monotypes based on night-time drawings done in New York City. Thus the intent of the show is to aim at diversity rather than unity.

Phillips has exhibited widely in Europe (where he worked for several years) and in America at such galleries as Marcel Bernheim and the Librairie Anglaise (Paris), Philadelphia Museum of Art, Penn State, Benjamin Gallery (Chicago), Tragos Gallery (Boston), Makler Gallery (Philadelphia), The Philadelphia Print Club, Peter Ditsch Gallery (New York

City), and recently Pane Vino of Philadelphia, his native city.

He has become best known for his monotypes, a kind of painted print, and he recently published a short illustrated history of the medium in *Artist's Proof* magazine. The poet and critic John Ashbery has written of "their restrained coloring and drawing which only accentuate the underlying feeling of mystery and melancholy." Other critics have said: "His youths, lovers, pedestrians and nudes in spring gardens, on rainy streets corners or in shady interiors, combine elements of Matisse with the ornamental quality of Persian miniatures," and "Miniscule watercolors fill many sketchbooks — proof of the artist's talent for capturing a scene with figures and translating it into eloquent, often quite abstract form." Said one reviewer: "Subtlety and

opulence are perhaps the two most salient characteristics of the art of Phillips...He is a rebel against the contemporary isms, and at the same time a conservator of the oldest tradition of modern Western art, the one that recognizes art as a convention where delight and idealism hold court with research."

About the Cover

Tempo does not foresee the possibility that this week's cover will inaugurate an annual George Washington birthday cover — although many magazines do follow such a tradition.

What's nice about our cover is that it's not just another Gilbert Stuart, like so many being used around the country this week. And it's not just a copy of one of Stuart's Washington portraits.

Fortunately, for us (fortunate

in that it certainly gives us a local angle), Kingston boasted one of the finest of all 19th century painters in John Vanderlyn—and his portrait of George Washington is an outstanding example of the portraits of that time. While Vanderlyn also painted many landscapes, including Niagara Falls and Versailles, he also painted a large number of portraits, including this one of our first president and one of his wife, Martha.

This oil on canvas is in the collection of the Senate House here in Kingston; is on view at all times to visitors; and was photographed by Freeman photographer Bob Haines.

'Stop the World' Campus Musical

Musical comedy time is fast approaching over Bennett College way in the Dutchess County community of Millbrook.

Bennett's Drama Department is currently in rehearsal to present that rollicking songfest, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off." Theatre buffs know the show enjoyed a well-received run on Broadway and that it boasts book, music and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley.

The Bennett version of this circus festival will take place on Feb. 27 and 28 and on March 1 at 8 p.m. Reservations should be made by calling 677-3441, ext. 269.

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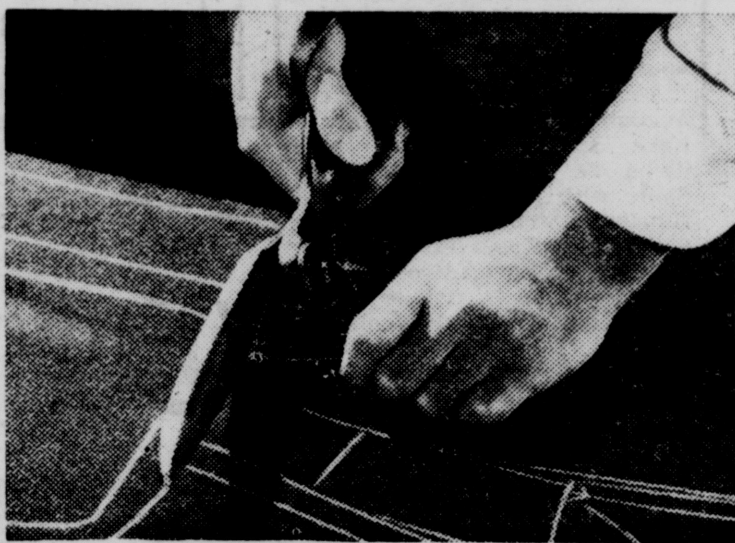
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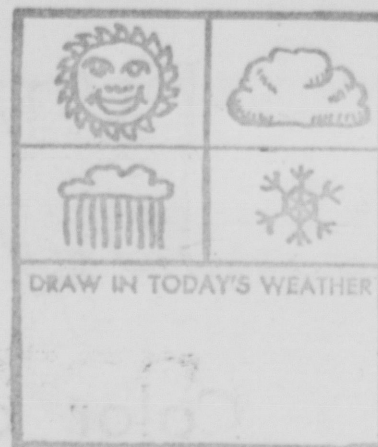
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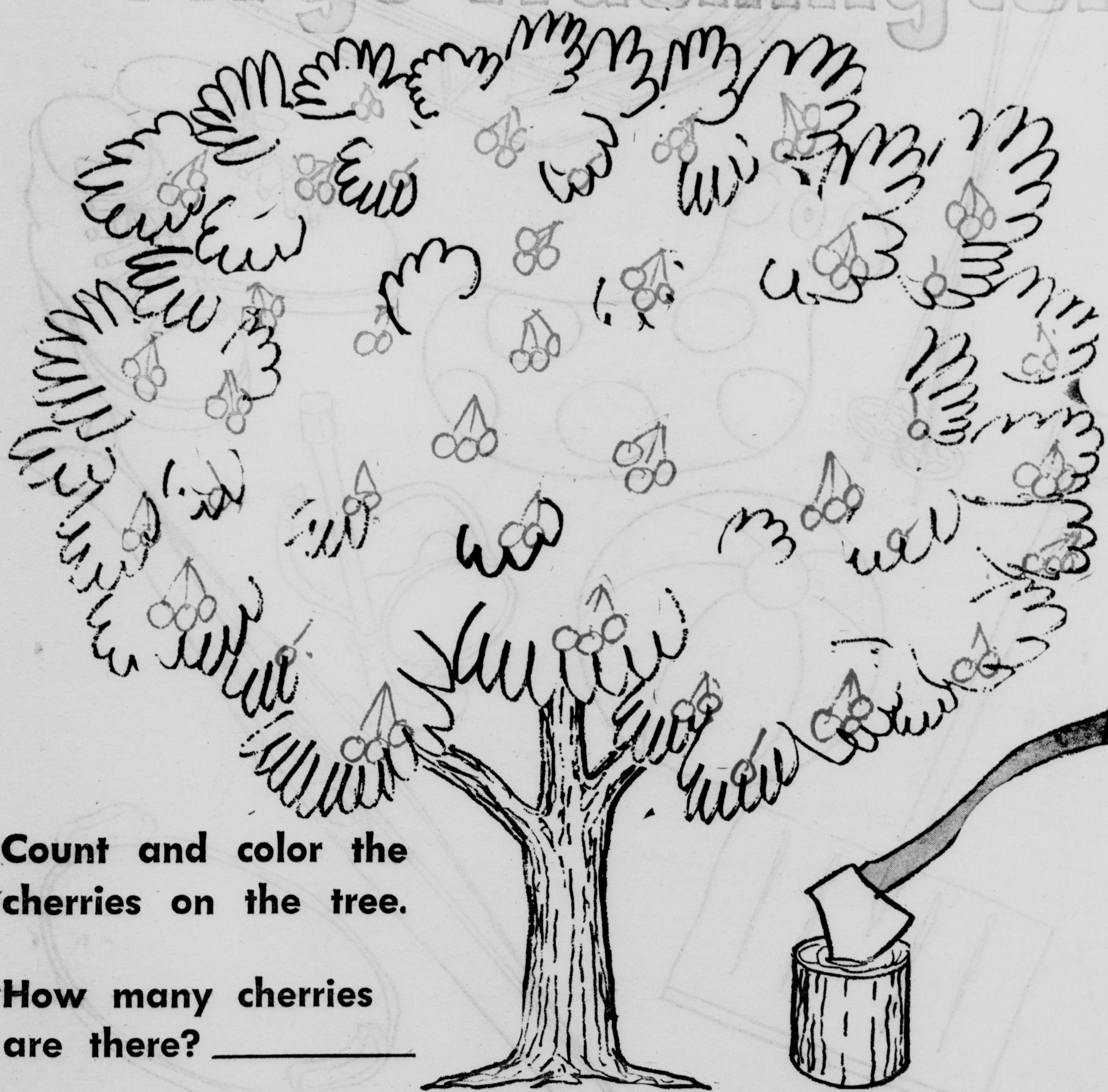
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